1984-85: A year to remember

See inside

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 118 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, April 30, 1985

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—Workers finish up working on a sidewalk that will run next to Mirror lake, connecting Arjona and Shippee Hall. See story page 3, (George Edwards photo).

UConn PIRG sponsors aid cuts rally

By Peter Corjulo
News Editor

A May Day Rally in Hartford to protests proposed student financial aid cuts has been planned by UConnPIRG, in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Government.

The May 1st rally will take place on the east steps of the state capitol, according to Jennifer Rienks, Vice-President of USG. Speakers will include a Representative from the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation.

The event is a state-wide effort, according to Rienks. She said that "S.O.S.", (Save our Students) calls had gone out to student governments, papers, radio stations, and other interested groups, asking for support for the rally.

"We're working with other schools in the state, trying to pull everryone together for this rally," Rienks said.

THe rally will focus on aspects of the aid cuts situation that have recieved little attention. According to Rienks, even with revised limits on Aid, the Foundations of the Aid program would be threatened by such things as lender incentive and independent status.

She said that lender banks would be less inclined to lend money to needy students because new policies call for a limit beyond which the federal government will not fully gaurantee loans that are in default.

Furthermore, changes in the definition of independent status would mean that students under the age of 22 would not be able to claim independent status when declaring income levels.

USG is funding bus transportation to the event. Buses will leave the Student Union at 11:00 and return by 2:15.

"I know its at around time of finals and all, but it's a really important issue," Rienks said.

Other problems with the proposed student aid program that Rienks feels need attention include new interest rates on student loans and new administrative requirements that would drive up the cost of running the loan programs.

Students currently pay an interest rate of 9 percent on guaranteed student loans, due after graduation. According to information supplied by UConnPIRG, new proposals would tie interest rates to Treasury Bill rates (T-Bill Rates)

Among the proposed changes in administrative policies to the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation is a requirement that lenders be disbursed loan funds twice in one academic year, rahter than in one lump sum. This, according to ConnPIRG, would drive up the cost to the lender.

Robbers heist $8 million from Wells Fargo depot

NEW YORK (AP)—Four masked, armed men broke through the cinderblock wall of a Wells Fargo depot Monday, ambushed and disarmed four guards and drove off with $8 million, possibly the largest cash robbery in U.S. history, authorities said.

An additional $12 million was left behind, authorities said. Although $11 million disappeared from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York in 1982, investigators say only a fraction of that amount may have been taken by robbers.

Early reports estimated the amount taken Monday at between $25 million and $50 million. Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro later said about $8 million had been stolen.

Investigators "have some very encouraging leads that came out of the crime scene search," said Kenneth Walton, deputy director of the FBI's New York office. "I think we'll have a break in this relatively soon."

"There is no indication it was an inside job," he said. "It looks like the work of professional burglars...They had done their homework. They knew, apparently, where the alarms were, and more importantly, where the alarms weren't."

Police said the apparent age of the four robbers - between 40 and 45 - and the time in which they pulled off the heist - about 15 minutes - also suggested they were not amateurs.

Three of the men wore ski masks and a fourth had the collar of a turtleneck shirt pulled up over his face, police said. All four were white males, but police said they had no further descriptions.

The four, carrying handguns, surprised armed guards at the company's five-story brick garage in Lower Manhattan near the Hudson River, at about 1:20 a.m., police said.

Will visit cemetery

Reagan to depart on European trip

Washington (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly Monday he will visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying it was "morally right."

He also said the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Reagan sets out Tuesday night on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

The journey also includes state visits in West Germany, Spain and Portugal and a speech in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of

See page 4

Retiring professors to be honored

Two renowned animal science professors in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut will be feted Thursday, May 2, at the Faculty-Alumni Center.

Dr. W.A. "Al" Cowan and Dr. Nathan S. "Nate" Hale will be recognized for their 64 combined years of dedication, service and contributions to agriculture. Both will retire from their posts on June 1, 1985.

An animal science graduate student scholarship, known as the Cowan-Hale Graduate Student Scholarship Fund, is being established by colleagues and friends of the two honored guests.

Dr. Cowan served as professor and head of the Department of Animal Industries, now the Department of Animal Science, from 1952 to 1984. During that time he built the department into one of the top teaching, extension and research units within the university and the northeast.

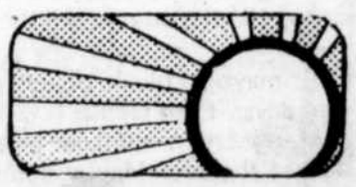
Dr. Hale, a faculty member in the department for 31 years, has been recognized at one time or another as an outstanding teacher of meat science, reproductive physiology and livestock management. He was instrumental in making the Little International Livestock and Horse Show one of the outstanding student events of its kind in the country.

Inside Today: Year in Review

- DiBiaggio speaks to *The Daily Campus*. See page 10.
- Arts sums it up. See page 8.
- Women dominate sports spotlight. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Today will be sunny and mild with temperatures in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, temperatures dropping into the 40s.



Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Mrs. Grobnik, a checker-upper at a Chicago bank

A Chicago bank has hired a creature named Gucci to design arty new checks and checkbooks.

Gucci, who is famous for designing women's shoes and purses, has created checks with swans, daisies, mist-shrouded trees, rippling water, a sunrise and even a seagull against a lavender background.

Gucci is not the hairy-chested type.

The bank thinks maybe this will attract new customers. Maybe it will, but I won't be one of them.

Banks should be serious. My attitude toward them is the same as that of Mrs. Grobnik, who was Slat's mother. "A good bank," she always said, "should look like a jail, except the bank's walls should be thicker.'

Whenever she make a depost — and she never made withdrawals — Mrs. Grobnik would walk around the lobby to see if they hired any new guards. If she found one, she would ask him: "Are you a good shot?"

They always said yes, so she'd ask: "Who have you shot?"

If they hadn't shot anybody, she would go to the chief cashier and ask why they were hiring inexperienced people.

Sometimes she would purposely include a half-dollar in her deposit. If the cashier didn't bite it, she would triumphantly report him to the vice president.

Once in a while, she would set the alarm clock for 1 a.m. Then she'd get up and walk to the bank and rap on the door. When the night guard peered out, she'd say: "Remember, no sleeping."

After using the same bank for 24 years, she abruptly closed her account and put her money somehwere else. The reason was that a cashier had grown a mustache.

"The next thing," she said, "is he will take my money and run away to Las Vegas."

I'm sure that Mrs. Grobnik would not have felt comfortable with Gucci 's checkbook. In fact, she never in her life used a checkbook. She thought that anybody who put their money in a bank, then immediately spent a nickel writing a check to get some out of it should be put away by his relatives for his own good.

Mrs. Grobnik finally stopped dealing with banks entirely when she found out that they loaned money. She had always thought they just stored it away.

It was her opinion that anybody who borrowed money did so because they didn't have enough of their own, which meant they were bums. And she didn't want to trust her money to an institution that would lend it out to bums.

I'm not quite as conservative as Mrs. Grobnik about such matters, but the business of the Gucci checks would make me nervous. For one thing, his name isn't just plain Gucci. No Italian mother is going to send a boy into the world with no more of a handle than "Gucci." Would an Italian priest baptize a baby as plain "Gucci"?

Yet, when I called the bank and asked them what Gucci's full name was, they said they didn't know. Maybe just being Gucci is enough for the fashion circles in New York, but a bank ought to get a guy's first name before they do any kind of business with him. If they hire somebody who goes around saying, "I am Gucci," they might decide to lend money to people who walk in and say, "I am Smith — lend me a thou."

I am not opposed to adding a little art to checks. But it should be something serious. When a person writes a check, he shouldn't think about daisies, seagulls, rippling waters, sunrises, trees and other pleasant things. He is spending money, and he should think dark thoughts.

If there are going to be daisies on the check, they should be surrounding a gravestone with his name on it.

If there are going to be rippling waters, a hand should be sticking out of the water.

If there is a tree, it should have a noosed rope attached to a limb.

I'd like to see checkbooks with pictures of a turnip, with a drop or two of blood oozing out of it.

Many men would like checks for their wives that would bear a drawing of a widow in black, sitting at a lawyer's desk, with the lawyer saying: 'Well, you can sell the furniture."

Or maybe a bleak, rickety old building with a sign over the door that says: "Poor House."

Married men could use personalized checks with a snappy slogan across the top. Maybe something like: "Bartender: Please don't accept this. Signed, His Children."

News Digest

In the State

Dodd urges SS avoidance

HARTFORD (AP)—U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., whose father was a prosecutor at the Nuremburg trials for Nazi war criminals, sharply criticized President Reagan's planned visit to a West German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried.

"This is not a partisan issue," Dodd said, noting that 62 senators supported a resolution urging Reagan to drop the cemetery visit from his itinerary.

"We're all deeply disappointed that the president has not seen fit to change his agenda. We hope he does.

"I think it shows a lack of balance in the administration," Dodd said. "To have the president not understand the historic significance of laying a wreath at the graves...of former members of the SS is to make an historic mistake of significant proportions."

Woman strangled over lunch

PLAINVILLE (AP)—A 21-year-old woman who did not return from her lunch break Monday was found dead in a parked car by her sister and police said she had apparently been strangled.

Police Chief Frank Roche said the body of Robyn George of Plainville was discovered at about 1 p.m. Monday by her sister. Roch would not reveal the name of Ms. George's sister.

Roche said the car was parked at Norton Park. He said the sister began a search after Ms. George failed to return from a lunch break. Ms. George worked at a freight company, he said.

Roche said police were questioning a suspect at police headquarters, but that no arrests had been made.

"We will be working throughout the night digesting what information we have at the time," Roche said, adding that police may seek search warrants on the basis of their investigation.

He said the state medical examiner's office had listed the cause of death as strangulation following a preliminary examination.

Landlord serves one year

NEW BRITIAN (AP)—A 63-year-old South Windsor landlord, convicted of failing to install smoke detectors in an apartment where three people died in a 1982 fire, recieved a one-year suspended jail sentence Monday.

Gordon L. White was also ordered by New Britian Superior Court Judge Francis M. McDonald to pay $4,500 in fines and to donate 1,580 hours of community service to the state Fire Marshal's Office.

Three of White's tenants - Maryann Jones, 36, and her two daughters, Brandy, 10, and Lindsay, 6, - died in the Christmas Day fire.

Following a three-week trial, White was convicted Feb. 8 on three counts of negligent homicide and three counts of violating the state fire safety code for failing to install smoke detectors.

Across the Nation

San Jose must integrate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling it was told could lead to "the demise of the traditional neighborhood school system" in many American cities.

The justices, without comment or a dissenting vote, cleared the way for the forced integration of Hispanic students in San Jose, Calif., public Schools.

The brief order left intact a federal appeals court ruling that the longstanding segregation of Hispanic students form Anglo students in the an Jose Unified School District was intentional and therefore unconstitutional.

In other matters, the court:

—Agreed to decide, probably sometime next year, whether the Federal Reserve Board may regulate limited-service banks, proliferating as so-called "non-bank banks."

—Refused to let investors recoup money lost when the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on $2.25 billion.

Mission monkey wrenched

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Seven astronauts and a mini-zoo of monkeys and rats rocketed away from earth Monday on a scientific space expedition, but they failed in their attempt to release one of two tiny satellites.

They ran into other problems as well.

The launch, the second this month for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was nearly perfect and the first of the satellites ejected properly from a canister in the cargo bay. But two tries failed to dislodge the second.

"No joy on the GLOMR deploy," said commmander Robert Overmyer. The initials stand for global low orbiting message relay satellite; it had been intended to be used by the Navy to relay signals from remote sensors like those on ocean weatner buoys.

"You did all the right things," Mission Control's Michael Mullane said.

Dodger given jailterm

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Draft resister Benjamin Sasway, the second man convicted of failing to register with the Selective Service since the Vietnam War era, was ordered Monday to serve a 2 1/2-year prison term.

Immediately after U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson imposed the sentence on the 24-year-old college student, one spectator in the audience yelled out "poppycock."

Another two dozen spectators, including Sasway's parents, cheered and applauded Sasway as he was escorted out of the courtroom by U.S. marshals. One of Thompson's clerks who declined to be identified said Sasway was jailed at the downtown federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Around the World

Saigon fall celebrated

HO CHI MINH CITY (AP)—The city was called Saigon when communist forces swept in April 30, 1975. Now Ho Chi Minh City will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the fall of the South Vietnamese capital with a six-mile victory parade to the former presidential palace.

Ten years ago Tuesday, a North Vietnamese tank smashed through the gate of the palace, where South Vietnam's unconditional surrender was formalized.

At 7:32 a.m. Saigon time on that day, the last American helicopter lifted off with the last of the 7,000 Americans and South Vietnamese snatched from the panicked city.

North Vietnam and its southern arm, the Viet Cong, had realized the dream of uniting the country under the red banner.

Youths shoot security guards

ROME (AP)—Two armed youths shot and wounded three security guards Monday at a branch bank inside a Vatican-owned hospital in Rome but were forced to flee without any money, a hospital official said.

The official, a doctor who asked not to be identified, said in an interview that the youths entered the Cassa di Risparmio bank in the Vatican-run Baby Jesus hospital at 9:15 a.m. just after the bank opened.

When security guards started shooting the youths returned fire. After wounding three guards, the robbers fled without any money, the official said.

One of the security guards was seriously wounded in the chest and is being treated at the hospital, the doctor said. The other security guards, one wounded in the leg and the other in the arm, were taken to another hospital for treatment.

Striking miners reinstated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The world's largest gold mine agreed Monday to reinstate 14,500 black miners fired over the weekend for holding an illegal strike, the miners' union said.

Police said six more blacks were killed in rioting around the nation, and a government minister said black radicals were encouraging unrest among the 22 million blacks to make the country "uncontrollable and ungovernable" by the minority of 5 million whites.

Agreement to rehire the miners came during a seven-hour meeting at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine with a delegation from the mine owner, Anglo American Corp., said Manoko Nchwe, spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, a three-year-old black union.

Anglo American said late Monday that the meeting resulted in an agreement by the mine to "give preferential consideration to employing previous employees of the mine."

Air Force, naval officers, others to debate nuclear arms at UConn

By Peter Corjulo
News Editor

What is the best way out of the nuclear dilemma?

Four experts, two from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island and two from the Southeastern Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee, will examine this question during a panel discussion on Weds. May 1st at 7:30 in the U.N. room of the Student Union.

The event is sponsored by Students for Peace.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Fought, (Air Force), professor of military force planning at the Naval War College in Newport, will examine strategic defense initiative, or Star Wars.

His views are expected to contrast with William Yeats, formerly a Navy captain and professor at the Naval War College, and currently the Secretary of the Southeastern Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee.

Dr. Stephen Ross, Professor in the strategy department at the Naval War college, will discuss the question of a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Harold Nash, of the Southeastern Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee, will present opposing views on the freeze question.

LT. Col. Fought is just back from Europe, where he was a U.S. representative to an organizational NATO arms control conference, according to Patsy Decker of Students for Peace.

Yeats is a retired Navy Captain. His 32 years of service included command of 2 nuclear-powered submarines.

Dr. Ross has taught at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, and at Yale and Princeton. He has written 5 books on diplomatic history.

Harold Nash spent 30 years in the Navy. He was technical director of the underwater systems center and senior advisor for anti-sub forces. After retiring, he was chairman of the Southeastern Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee dfrom 1982-1985, and is now on its Board of Directors.

The panel discussion is meant "To generate constructive talk between people of differing opinions," according to Decker.

Sidewalk protested

By Kim Nauer
Staff Writer

A $20,000 walkway is under construction on the southeast part of campus, near Mirror Lake.

It has drawn criticsm from two students, who say they plan to sit in front of the bulldozers Tuesday morning.

The students, Patsy Decker and Trecia Venditto, told the *Daily Campus* that they will block construction of the sidewalk from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. At 9:30, both students have classes which they can't miss but said that they hope someone else will take over when they leave.

"Who needs more concrete," Venditto said. "People just walk along the edges of it and make mud paths there."

She added that Mirror Lake is one of the few beautiful places left at UConn.

Decker said that she had seen the construction on Monday, and had gone home that night and discussed it with her roommate, Venditto.

The asphalt sidewalk will start from the intersection of Mansfield Road and Route 195, circle Mirror Lake to Arjona and Montieth Buildings, and continue to Manchester Hall.

The construction follows a dirt path worn in the grass by repeated use. According to Robert Clawson, director of the Office of Facilities, it is an effort to control mud problems.

"Basically we are just trying to get a handle on some of the bad section of campus," Clawson said.

Venditto said she intends to contact university officials to try and stop construction.

Decker said that "my roommate (Venditto) is afraid of bulldozers, but she will overcome it."

The walkway is scheduled to be completed in two weeks, weather permitting, Clawson said.

Intellectual quality at Storrs campus is focus of Hillel House forum

The intellectual and cultural quality of undergraduate life at UConn is the topic of a group discussion at the Hillel House Tuesday night, April 30th, at 7:00.

Reuben Baron, Professor of Psychology at UConn, will be the guest speaker, according the Deborah Sorkin, Director of Hillel House. Baron is a member of the faculty Senate Subcommittee on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs. He participated in the drafting of the University senate's report on life at UConn, which was releasd last fall.

Baron has taught in the Psychology Department for 12 years. Prior to that, he taught at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University in Detroit, and at Stanford University.

Among the areas in which he has done specialized research is the effect of crowding in the dormitories on student social interactions, grades, and feelings of control.

According to Sorkin, copies of the report on life at UConn are available at the Hillel House.

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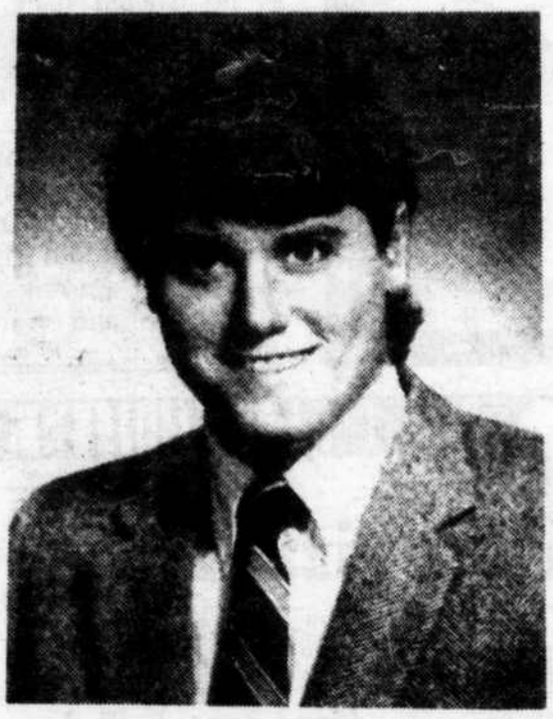
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USG to attend forum featuring Bennett

By Peter A Corjulo
News Editor

UConn is in on a major conference concerning student aid cuts scheduled for May 11th to 13th in Manhattan, according to Jay Stolfi, President of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Stolfi said he intends to announce plans for the conference at a meeting of the student assembly planned for Wednesday, May 1st at 6 p.m. in the U.N. room of the Student Union.

According to Stolfi, the conference will bring together student representatives from more than 20 states, and includes a public forum, on May 13th.

William Bennet, Head of the Department of Education, and Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York, will attend the public forum, during which student speakers will have the chance to address the officials.

Stolfi added that there is a possibility that President Reagan might appear at the forum, although he could not confirm it. A White House aid told Stolfi that the date has been "pencilled in" on the President's calendar.

The conference will consist of 2 days spent in part deciding what will be said at the forum, scheduled for the third day.

At USG's assembly metting on Wednesday Stolfi plans to set times for future meetings, begin work toward making committee appointments, and deliver a "state of the assembly" address.

"I'll tell them there will be a few changes next year," Stolfi said.

Jennifer Rienks, USG vice-president, said that, "Neither Jay or I want a repeat of this year." She said that student concerns should come before anything else.

She added that she is optimistic about next year's assembly," Rienks said. She said that Students for Peace has a job to do. They're two differnt things," Rienks said.

Sun-bathing weather is expected throughout today, with temps. in the 70's. (George Edwards photo).

... Reagan still to visit S.S.

From page 1

Germany's surrender in World War II.

Overshadowing the entire trip is Reagan's planned appearance with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl next Sunday at the Kolmeshohe cemetery at Bitburg, near the Luxembourg border. Among the nearly 2,000 graves are those of 49 soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat corps which ran Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

Jewish leaders and American veteran groups have condemned Reagan's planned appearance at the cemetery. A resolution signed by 82 senators urged Reagan to reassess his itinerary, and 257 members of the House of Representatives wrote Kohl urging him to withdraw the invitation for Reagan to Bitburg.

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan confirmed that former President Richard Nixon had urged him privately not to abandon the cemetery visit.

Asked if the controversy would ruin the economic summit, Reagan replied, "No."

Will he still go to Bitburg. "Yes," Reagan replied firmly. He made no further comment as he walked back to the Oval Office.

Later, however, in a television interview with foreign journalists, Reagan said, "The final word has been said as far as I am concerned. I think it is morally right to do what I am doing, and I am not going to change my mind on that."

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Spring brings frisbee flings

By Derek Gray
Staff Writer

You're walking across campus when you see a frisbee in your path. You decide to be pleasant and throw it back to the people standing several yards away.

"Don't touch that frisbee!" they shout as you bend to pick it up.

Unwittingly, you have just interrupted a game of folf.

Folf is a combination of frisbee and golf. Folf. Get it?

But instead of hitting a ball, you throw a frisbee. And rather than aim for a cup, you try to hit a tree or other marker.

"I like frisbee," says Kurt Dibble, who has played folf for five years. "And it's just like playing golf except you don't have to buy expensive clubs."

Mike DeTolla, president of the UConn Ultimate Frisbee Club, enjoys folf because "it challenges your accuracy."

There is a full 18-hole, par 62 folf course at UConn which stretches from the Student Union to the north side of Mirror Lake.

The holes are even named. Some names are dull like "The Last Hole." But others sound exciting and mysterious like "The Enchanted Birch" and "Pop the Cherry."

Names, pars and a map are listed in the course guides, which can be obtained at the Student Union information desk.

Some general rules listed in the guides are as follows: (1) Pedestrians always have right of way. (2) Must play disc from where it lands. (3) Run-up not past disc landing point. (4) Disc must hit trees below first branch.

Folf players say that the keys to a successful game are distance and accuracy.

"You need them both," Dibble says, "but probably accuracy is a little more important. Someone who can't throw it far could still probably do pretty well."

Many players, like Dibble, just use one 165 gram basic weight frisbee. But the "serious" players, like DeTolla, use two or more discs of different sizes and weights. DeTolla uses a new 176 gram "Aero" frisbee which is specially designed for folf.

"I use it to drive," he says. "I use the other one to putt."

DeTolla also uses some fancy shots like backhand and forehand rolls. With these he can roll the frisbee along the ground around the trees and curve the disc toward the target.

Dibble's best score is two under par. DeTolla says that a good score for a beginner is five over par. And, with a little practice, DeTolla says that players can begin to approach the course record of 17 under par.

Dibble says that the hardes hole is one called "Over the River and Through the Woods." "It's pretty long, and there's a lot of trees," he says.

DeTolla believes that the hardest hole is "Cross Campus Traffic."

The UConn folf course was set up about eight years ago, DeTolla says, and there was a tournament here two summers ago. National tournaments are held across the country, he says.

So next time you pick up a frisbee on the sidewalk in front of the Wilbur Cross building, think a minute. You may be interfering with someone's birdie opportunity on the par three "Sidewalk Slide."

Military pension plan promotes retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—At age 41, when most men are in the prime of their careers, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force or Army can retire on an annual pension of more than $20,000 and go to work for a defense contractor.

That's what more than 2,000 people have done in the first four years of the Reagan administration's defense build-up, a situation that has led to renewed calls for changes in the military retirement system.

Next year, the government will spend $18 billion to pay the pensions of 1.4 million retirees. By the end of the century, that figure is projected to increase 2½ times to $45 billion a year.

But even the most severe critics admit that a Congress seeking to reduce the federal deficit is reluctant to change the military retirement system.

"Congress hasn't been able to deal with it before because of the political sensitivity. Perhaps this time we can do something, but I don't kow how good our chances are,"

See page 6

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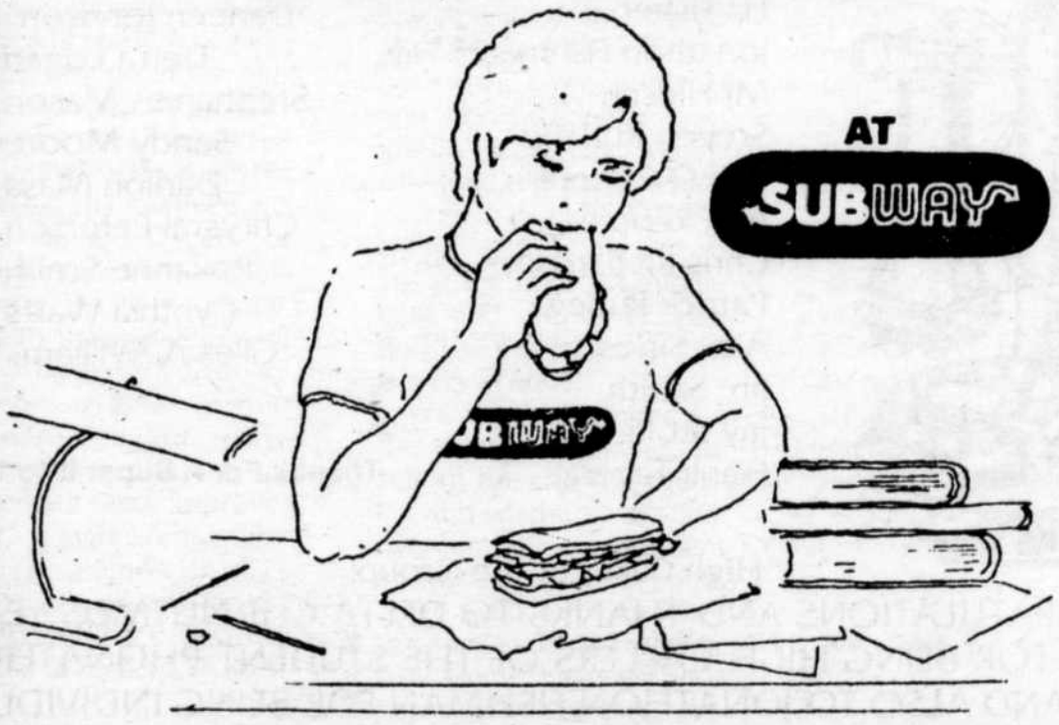
AT SUBWAY
IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR A SUBWAY™

Record sale attracts collectors

By Glenn Smith
Campus Correspondent

"How many students do you think have daydreamed about listening to music all day and getting paid for it," David Flynn, owner of Records Recycled, a Vernon based store selling its wares all this week at the UConn Co-op.

It is still early morning but allready a few hardcore audiophiles have begun flipping feverishly through more than 3000 new and used albums on display.

Flynn feels the response to this show and to past record shows has been very good and cites a new interest in used records as the cause.

"I have been collecting records since the mid 50's and I feel there is a real need for used record stores," said Flynn. "A lot of interesting music has just gone out of print over the years and there is just no way to get a hold of it except for used albums."

Flynn blames the selling techniques of large department stores for causing record shops to limit their selection, and thus the selection available to the public.

"Used records allow us to carry everything under the sun," said Flynn. "It is hard for a specialty store selling new records to stay in business these days. The large department stores, such as Caldors, really push the top 100 lp's to get people into their stores. They are also able to offer sale prices at almost wholesale cost. It's hard for a small store to compete with that, because of rent and employees' salaries. They just don't have the capital to offer a wide a selection as they would like to."

But although interest in used records is growing, Flynn says Americans still have a hard time overcoming their prejudice for new items.

"I feel that if you're getting the same product for less, and it's guarenteed against defects, you have nothing to lose whatsoever," said Flynn. "It's just a matter of overcoming the conditioning most Americans have that you have to have something brand new. If you can you will find tha you will save a lot of money and be opened up to a whole new world of possibilities in music that are out of print and unavailable new at any price."

And just what kind of a business is this to get yourself involved in?

"Well, you won't get rich from it, but personally it's a great deal of fun for me to see who collects these records and to find out what these people are interested in.

"I find it interesting as a record collector because there are unlimited possibilities to what might turn up in the store," said Flynn. "In a regular record store you only have the set possibilities of whatever is still in print and in the catalogs. We end up turnig up some really rare material that really rare material that really suprises us. It makes for an interesting job. On any given day you can go in the store and have no idea what idea what might turn up for you."

Anyone interested in checking out over 40,000 records on stock at Records Recylced can find the store 20 minutes off of Route 83 in Vernon.

From page 5

said Rep. Les Aspin, in outlining a proposed change.

Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has long supported changes that would reduce the ever-growing cost of military retirees.

But at a recent hearing by Aspin's committee, the four uniformed chiefs of service, who often disagree on major issues, all firmly opposed any moves to trim pensions.

A person can retire after 20 years at half of base pay. If he or she stays for another 10 years, the pension rises to a maximum of 75 percent of base pay. Leaving before the 20-year mark results in no pension.

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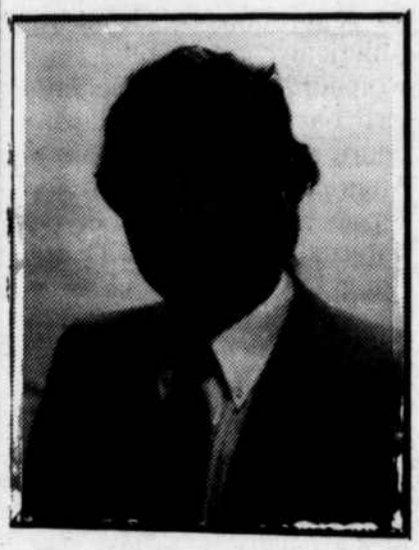
SPECIAL THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED!!!!

The Daily Campus, Tuesday April 30, 1985 Page 7

VOTE in the Student Trustee Election

You will be receiving your ballots for the student Trustee Election in the mail soon.

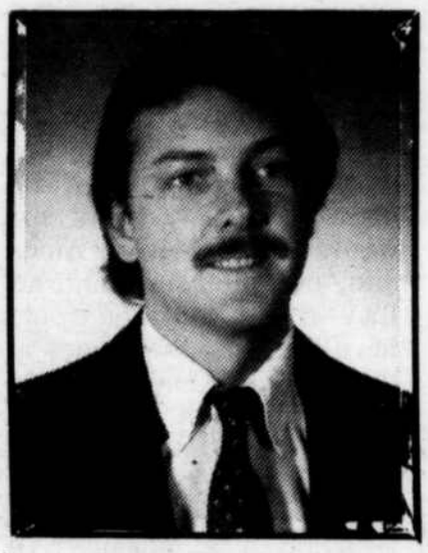
PLEASE CAST YOUR VOTE FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES BY MAY 15, 1985



Jeffrey C. Nicholas

Jeff Nicholas is a first year student at the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a 1983 Cum Laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs with a B.A. in Political Science. He studied for a semester at the American University in Cairo, Egypt in 1982. As an undergraduate he was actively involved in the University community. A member of Undergraduate Student Government, he served as Vice President of the five thousand member Commuters Union and was an Inter-Fraternity Council Representative for the Delta Chi Fraternity in 1981-1982. He was elected president of the Mortar Board and Vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha and served as an Honors Program Representative in 1982-1983. Upon graduating in 1983 Nicholas was appointed a Claims Representative with the United States Government Social Security Agency. In February, 1984, he was elected to be an American Federation of Government Employees Union Representative.

His experience as a public official and as a leader of numerous student organizations has provided him with the necessary skills to be an effective student representative on the Board of Trustees. His involvement spans all the facets of University life. He has demonostrated his commitment to the protection of the status of the University branches and has proven accessible to student groups. His commitment to the advancement and improvement of higher education knows no bounds. His election to the Board would bring vigor back into the position of Student Trustee.



George Hill

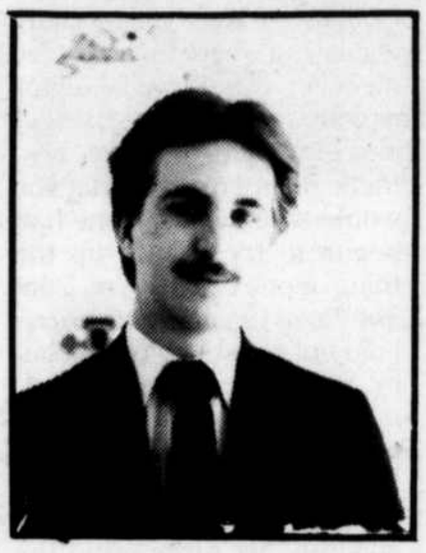
For the past 18 years, the University of Connecticut has been a large part of my life. As a resident of Storrs, as an undergraduate, graduate MBA student and now law school student, I have been exposed to many aspects of the University. But, today I see the University at a crossroads.

I am running for Student Trustee because of various concerns regarding the University's future. I am particularly concerned with the need for a stronger student voice in policy decisions. We as students are faced with serious issues that will affect us as well as the University. I do, however, see hope in today's students. Recently, we have seen students emerging out of the apathy of the recent past to confront issues of importance, such as: financial aid, the drinking age, racial discrimination and misrepresentation by student government leaders.

These issues are all important for today's student, but there is a deeper fundamental problem that concerns the University. The appeal of UCONN has always been its diversity — both in the mix of students and the academic programs it offers. Unfortunately, this state school charm that made UCONN so appealing is disappearing in the midst of budget cuts and career orientation. UCONN is becoming a factory school.

We need to emphasise the social aspects of the school, the arts, the athletics and at the same time maintain our commitment to the professional schools.

We need a strong voice to represent us as students. I want to be that voice and I hope you will support me.



Gary Steck

As a candidate for the office of University of Connecticut Trustee, I think there are a few things that you should know about me. I am a lifelong Connecticut resident and a junior at the UConn Storrs campus. I spent the first two years of my college career at the Waterbury UConn campus, where I learned of this office as a member of the Student Trustee Elections Committee. I am presently a Human Development and Family Relations major.

During my college career I have been active in several student organizations. I was a senator of the Associated Student Government, at Waterbury, in 1982-83 and President of that same group during 1984-85. I also served as a member of the Campus Activity Committee, Media Advisory Board, and student recruitment team at the Waterbury Campus. Through mu experience in these and other activities I have learned to handle the responsibilities and commitments that representing students brings with it.

As a Student Trustee I feel that I will represent not only from the perpective of a Storrs student, but as a former branch student. I also feel that my experience as a student leader will help me to represent student's needs to the best of mu abilities. My goal as a trustee is to be acessable as possible to all UConn students and to provide quality representation to the Board of Trustees.

Robert L. Chapin, Jr.

Our University is the landmark state university in Connecticut. If elected student representative to the Board of Trustees my major goal would be to exert my time and energy to achieve a higher scholastic reputation, and a more prestigious image for our University. The first step to achieving this goal is to be receptive to the needs, concerns, and attitudes of the student body. I believe that I possess the experience and qualifications to carry out this responsiblity.

Currently, I am a member of the Board of Directors for the University of Connecticut Cooperative Corporation (Co-op). I have served as secretary of the Co-op for the past year where it has been my responsibility to see that information is easily accessible to the other Board members. I am a fourth semester student in the School of Business Administration majoring in finance.

I believe that I have the pertinent assets that will enable me to be an effective representative. I will be a student at the Storrs campus for the full two years of the term, and I have the time to devote to this prominent position on the Board of Trustees. I fully understand the importance of the position since it provides the only link between student concerns and opinions to the University's influential decision making body.

David E. Karas

I have been a student at the University of Connecticut, Storrs campus, for three years. As an honors biology student, I have been very involved with campus activities. These campus activities which include the Uconn Co-op Board of Directors, President of IFC, and various committees of the SUBOG have given me the experience that will enable me to be a more capable trustee.

I have been interested in the position of trustee for quite some time. I have a good understanding of the University which I am confident will allow me to do a better job. I have a great deal of pride in our school and I am constantly thinking of ways to improve it. This University has many needs such as better public relations, and as trustee I hope to address these needs. Uconn has many things to offer, and has the capacity to progress even further, but we must make the correct decisions now. Given the opportunity, I would like to work hard for the students and our University's progress.

As student trustee, I will be in a position to express the views of the students on key issues. I would also encourage students who have questions, comments, or input of any kind to come to the student trustee office on the second floor of commons to discuss them. I have a genuine concern for University and I am willing to put in time and effort to make the University of Connecticut realize its full potential.

Paid

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All essays were typed exactly as submitted by Student Trustee candidates.

And you drink this burning liquor like your life

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

Et tu bois cet alcool brulant comme ta vie

ta vie que tu bois comme une eau-de-vie

And you drink this burning liquor like your life

your life which you drink like an eau-de-vie.

Apollinaire

I love to watch children dying.

One must be absolutely modern. So must we burn de Sade? And everything else that does not agree with families? With Ronald Reagan as president and the public's intelligence roughly reflecting his, it is easy to savage film. After all, Americans of whatever politics do not tolerate anything dirty, different, or sick. Keep it clean, keep it beautiful, and keep it out of your mouth. But *Deep Throat* was a comedy.

To see *Deep Throat* at the university was not only to see action on the screen, but also action in the audience. The audience was made up mostly of drunk freshmen. Each time a woman walked into the movie, the audience stood up and cheered. This was not done in lewd derision of the women who came to view the movie, but in appreciation of the fact that they also came to see it. Some of the loudest cheerleaders were women. This enthusiasm for the movie and the evening culminated in three men jumping on top of the lab desk in front of the picture. They gave everyone the romantic and unusual sight of three moons.

I decided to go to Ted's for a quart of Watney's and to catch some living art which can occasionally be seen there. If I got lucky I might have even had an interesting conversation.

The beer was there, the beauty was not, and it did not seem luck or talk was with me. The women looked as if their hair was cut by John Deere. Their make-up seemed to have been put on with all the skill of untrained monkeys, and their bodies resembled those of homunculi. This was my kind of place.

I jerked up straight. I knew I had been asleep, but I did not remember if I had a wife at home. In horror I looked at my hands for a wedding ring. I have seen enough screwball comedies where men like me wake up from a snooze and suddenly they are married to some flashy blonde who had popped out of a cake. Fortunately my hands were bare, no bands of gold.

Like a fit of flatulence, it hit me. My God, this woman was trying to pick me up. With her family values (which I intuited from her suavely yelling in my ear asking where my wife was, meaning was I available for serious breeding purposes) and my pathologically aesthetic ones, I realized that she would soon feel as if she had begun to try to pick up the thing or one of the heros from *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. I did not resist this opportunity.

I said: "Gee, your parents must be geniuses or Catholics to have six kids. It is quite a unique talent to have six children. Art turns up in the darndest places."

With bug eyes she replied, "Hey, you're weird and sick and asleep at a bar. You'll probably never make any money and will never be happy."

So okay, you were angry. You were angry because a group of hemorrhoidal professors with their report portraying UConn students' cultural interests as alive as burned sheep, had ruined your chances of ever putting on airs instead of passing gas from the cheap beer you drink. So what if those out-of-touch surrogate parents did not believe artistic patterns made by urine and vomit passed for cultural intelligence?

Can you imagine who Knous would have brought as speakers during Black History Month if she ran the AACC? She would have first tried to get Al Jolson, and when she discovered he was dead, she would have tried to get Amos and Andy. After she found out they were retired, she would have spent all the money in the speakers fund to bring Sammy Davis Jr. If students objected to her choice, she would have replied, "Listen, Sammy Davis is a big name. He'll draw a big audience." To provide a political balance to Davis' Jewish radicalism (remember he hugged Nixon), Knous would have brought Idi Amin.

I was in Jacmel, Haiti to look up an expert on primitive art, Selden Rodman, who will have a show of his art collection at Yale on May 24th. While there I went into a low-slung building with shadows flitting in and out. This was the local whorehouse, the Vietnam. While there I did an analysis of Linda Lovelace's morally pornographic book *Ordeal* and Kate Douglas Wiggin's *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*.

Rebecca's model of wholesomeness and virginal childlikeness has become an ideal for generations of adolescent American girls going into womanhood. And "the little girl" has become an alluring figure in the imagination of American males. Adam Ladd represents the archetypal paternal lover, from Daddy Long Legs to the contemporary "Sugar Daddy." For Linda Lovelace, Chuck Traynor also fit into this archetype.

There were two very disturbing aspects about *Ordeal*. The first was the fact that the book's description of Lovelace's career is luridly pornographic. What did the Phil Donohue mid-west housewives who read this book think they were reading? There are incredible descriptions of Lovelace forced into an initiatory gang rape, her making "animal" movies, and a chapter on her punishment at the hands of a brutal dominatrix. This last incident ends with Lovelace about to faint from loss of blood. In many ways this book is similar to de Sade's *Justine* except it has none of the philosophical depth. I wonder if the moral people who read this book know that they are guilty of the same imaginative sins as the geeks who routinely buy pornography.

Like herpes you simply should have caught Brian de Palma's *Body Double*. It used a pornographic music video by the band "Frankie Goes to Hollywood" in which they performed their song "Relax." With Ronald Reagan swept to victory on the votes of people who felt that art begins and ends with teddybears, it came as no surprise that *Body Double* was panned and has become a classic.

See page 9

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. . . of art and living in life's seasons in Hell

From page 8

In the face of sweetness, piss. So again I went to my favorite dive, Ted's, to pound a few pitchers of Watneys's.

I was not there ten minutes when I saw out of the corner of my a woman coming towards me. Her face was filled with freshly squeezed acne, she sported a light moustache over her coy smile, and her figure had the shape of a pyramid. She was dressed in the UClone uniform; blue jeans. They seemed to cover a terminal case of cellulite. For late night protection she had brought along two fat friends who fluttered nearby and giggled. I had nowhere to run.

She asked, "What do you do?"

I said, "Well I used to masturbate until it ruined my eyesight. Now I go to programs put on by the School of Fine Arts."

With this lunatic outburst the woman looked as if a subway had hit her face, and she began to slowly back away, clinging to a plastic cup of light beer. She and her friends turned their bubble butts (which had been toned from years as gourmets of Store 24 food) and fled. I ordered another pitcher of beer and felt swell.

In the face of sweetness, who is America's greatest actor? Who is America's Laurence Olivier? Don't be funny and say Ronald Reagan. He, of course, was a great actor, but he is now our leader.

The answer should come to you right away. Our greatest actor is Alan Alda. He embodies the correct feelings and sensitivities of a real man and is more than just a great actor like Olivier.

Middle class plays such as *Anatol* are what cut glass ass contemporary audiences want, and audiences pay for the furniture.

Philosophers once believed people wanted to know, but now it seems they do not. Knowledge is disturbing, worrisome. It is easier to be stupid (never admit it; confronted call it your own opinion, and you have a right to it.); one is happier, more comfortable. Ignorance is bliss even if it brings an existential death. We are surrounded by the living dead whose only desire is not knowledge but a good job. The dead prey upon us.

For a while the *Exquisite Corpse* tore out society's eyes and pissed on its brains. Its surrealistic attack tried to shock a brain dead culture back to life.

In it Jonathan Williams said about contemporary poets: "... There are only about ten of the breed still around which you would either want to (here he uses a four letter word which if your parents did not do it, you might not exist) or read. The rest is not silence at all. It is faction, coterie, smoke-filled room, establishment, phooey." Could this maybe have applied to Philip Levine?

Also in *Exquisite Corpse* George Butterick reviewed poetry when most people never read it, although everyone seemed to write it. He did a favor for poets and hardcore minds.

But it too has sold out to big bucks and the pretense of N-art in New York.

If you want to commit a crime that lives on after you, write. And Elizabeth Kubler-Ross talked to 1600 little old ladies of both sexes. I had a "near death experience" at the Wallace Stevens poetry reading by Philip Levine. The deadest aspect of that evening was the reverent, pious attitude the audience held towards poetry and the event. Shit, I thought I was in church, everyone had on their Sunday best. At least there was Nemo who rips up babies' butts.

Aesthetics should be asserted more often in our junk culture run by K-Martians and Caldorians. That love moves the sun and other stars, and thereis Rimbaud.

To the right in this picture is Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, physical proof that there is life after death.

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The *Daily Campus* interview: President DiBiaggio

UConn President John DiBiaggio is leaving this university in June to become president of Michigan State Univeristy. Last week, DiBiaggio met with members of the *Daily Campus* staff to discuss his accomplishment, his failures and the future of UConn. The following is an abbreviated transcript of that meeting.

DC: How do you feel about the progress toward the development of the CONNTECH Research Park and your recent decision to take up the issue before the state legislature rather than go through various state agencies?

DiBiaggio: It's very difficult to tell right now. We're still reasonably encouraged. We had hoped that we could have received the executive order with state approval— which is the normal mechanism administratively. Unfortunately there was concern on the part of various state administrative units who recommended that we go forward with the legislature to look for their support, which would take it out of the normal bureaucracy.

The legislators from eastern Connecticut are very much interested in the project. Both business and professional people are very anxious for it to succeed. I see it as a project that, while an advantage to the university, it's a tremendous asset to eastern Connecticut. It's going to change the character of Mansfield, it's going to change the character of the whole eastern part of the state. Because it is going to bring in a great many jobs first with construction of the facilities and thereafter as people who'll work there.

I think it pays in the economy because people who move into the facilities which are permanently based will have homes and services, etc. That will help immediate regions. In addition, we will have incubator space there where entrepreneurs will come in and develop products (as they have done in every other region quite successfully). Then they'll want to start facilities for the production of those products, and those spinoffs will mean companies locating, which they normally do, somewhere adjacent to the area where they did the research.

DC: Has Governor O'Neill given the project the support you would like him to?

DiBiaggio: The Governor has not said anything negatively at all. In fact, he's been helpful and supportive of it. The Governor has to worry about the accusation being made however, that somehow or other the state gave up a portion of its holdings without assuring a return on their investment.

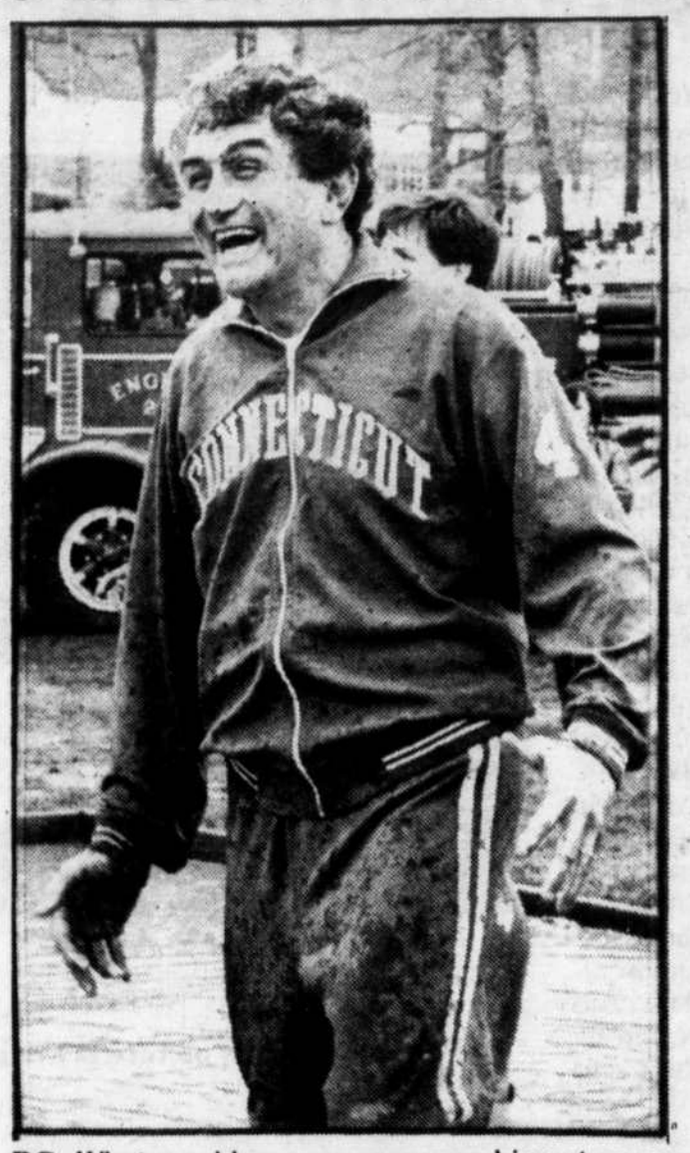
DC: Recent articles published in the Hartford *Courant* have said that some businesses are hesitating to get involved in the research park because it has taken so long to be approved. Is that a correct evaluation of business interest in the project?

DiBiaggio: We've been at this for three years. This program had to have the governor's approval before we could begin forming the corporation and start employing a developer. We had to go over that hurdle, then we had to go through various levels with the state and we thought that we could finish under the existing statutes. Our plan was originally to break ground this spring, but each one of these things delayed the process and the companies that were interested naturally are looking for sites all over the country. They go to the site where they can get started right away. We have a number of state controls and there are lots of agencies which have to give their approval to all the decisions on the project and that just kept slowing down the process.

I'm sure there are companies that have lost interest in it. We had people ready to build the hotel almost the day we cut the ropes. But they have a finite amount of resources to invest — the money is sitting there, and despite the fact that it looks attractive for us to have money invested in something like a bank or something where you get a return, that return is very modest compared to the money they'd [development company] get if they built a facility and wrote off the cost, etc. They can begin to get a return on their investment immeidately, so why should they let their money lie idle when there are places that are anxious to get them. I wish we didn't have to keep saying, "You have to wait."

DC: Would you consider the research park *the* major accomplishment of your administration?

DiBiaggio: I hope that's not the case because that's only one of many of my projects. I feel that it was much a community project as a university project. I hope that retrospectively, I would like to think that the thing we've done that has been most important has been to stabilize our support base in the state, which I think we've done now. We've gained some flexibility through this project which I think is important in developing here. I saw the project as part of our effort to cooperate more fully with the industrial and corporate community. I saw the project as a vehicle to allow us to do that, preserving our prerogative, sharing resources and interesting people in the university.



DC: What would you say was your biggest accomplishment in your five-year term here?

DiBiaggio: I guess it's maybe the thing I'm most proud about is people's attitude toward the university. I think people really feel positive about the university. I think the community was more or less dispirited when I arrived, and I don't fault anybody for that — they'd gone through a difficult decade of the '70s. With all due respect, Homer Babbidge really was one of the great presidents of this university. When I came here there was a decline in morale, and I think that that's changed. I think that there's a more spirited community. I like that the best. I also think the development effort has established more resources for the university. The plans we have developed are in place now and they're meaningful for the next period of years. What I like best about it is that they're not rigid plans, they're more matrices about which decisions can be made.

Not everything was accomplished that I had wished. One of the first things I proposed was that all students admitted here be placed in the Arts and Sciences rather than in professional schools and that they compete for admission with the professional students at the junior level. Not only would it allow better students to get into those schools but it would also allow other students to transfer into the school. And, more importantly, I think everybody needs a general education. The argument against absorbing students into one school has always been that it would cause a decline in the applicant pool but I don't think it would hurt the other schools at all. How the hell do you know when you come into college what you want to be, unless your parents are instructors. How many students had a course in Anthropology in high school, so that they know that they might want to be an Anthropologist, or a philosopher? You don't know that until you have some experience.

DC: What do you think is pressuring college students into taking less Liberal Arts oriented courses?

DiBiaggio: The job market. I think that students are not unwise. They view it as job opportunity—having majored in a discipline that's in demand and having good grades in that discipline. You look at our applicant pool and over half of it is in engineering, business and probably physical therapy, you couple those three and you probably have half of Manhatten and that's what students think.

DC: Do you have a Liberal Arts background and how important has it been for your career?

DiBiaggio: Definitely, I had duel majors in college, English and chemistry. I think that background is enormously helpful and I am delighted that I can be comfortable in almost any environment. I hope that most graduates will feel that way. But the students are right and I can't deny this, a degree in engineering or business will get you in the door quicker than a degree in the arts and sciences will, but what will determine the success of the person has nothing to do with that. It just gets you the initial job, but you've got to have the right attitude and the ability to think clearly.

DC: What do you think will be the biggest challenge facing the next president of this university?

DiBiaggio: I don't think the economy will hold up. I would like to think that it could, but unless some dramatic steps are taken we could see another economic downfall. And that really means that unless we're prepared to come to grips with our defecit and do that genuinely, the defecit will continue to grow. That will mean increased interest rates in the national economy and in this state, which will mean fewer tax dollars because we are driven by sales. That will mean we'll face another era of inadequate resources and reviewing decisions. It will mean that the president and whoever he or she works with will have to make painful decisions with the resources they have. Secondly, the demograhics in this state cannot be denied; there is going to be in this state, which is a greying state, and in this region of the country which is also greying, a significant decrease in the number of 18 year-olds who will be looking to go to school. That challenge is going to precipitate out as problems to the admnistration in a number of ways. First of all, how do you continue to attract high quality students. There were many, many more students who applied to private institutions this year than in the past and that is because of the demographics and the fact that they know that they have a better chance at getting admitted than in previous years. Those institutions are out marketing to get the students they can and that gives them a bigger pool form which they can have students to select. We'll need a bigger pool to maintain the quality. A lot of institutions will be fighting for the same students, that will cause a greater competition between some private institutions and some public institutions. We're somewhat above that, because we are a research university and that increases our status. Yale won't suffer, Trinity won't suffer, but next year some of the private and a lot of the public universities will start to feel the crunch. Because they feel the crunch they will become defensive and threatened and we will become targets because we are still going to be attracting the students and that may cause some problems. Thirdly, there is going to be more "non-traditional" students that we are going to have to accommodate. That means there are going to be more older students with other life experience and an increasing percentage of our population that is going to be minority, so that the pool could be expanded significantly as more blacks and hispanics enter the system. This is going to mean an overall increase of minority students who will come out of high school

See page 11

MONAHAN - *The Daily Campus'* award-winning cartoonist

DO STUDENTS HERE AT UCONN CARE ABOUT POLITICS?
MAN, I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT STUFF - ALL I DO IS PARTY.
DO MANY STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT TO GO SEE A PLAY?
C'MON POPS, YOU'RE BLOCKING MY VIEW - BOY, SHE'S BUILT LIKE A BRICK HOUSE.
SORRY, SHOW SOLD OUT
DOES THE UNIVERSITY EVER HAVE ANY ACTIVITIES FOR YOU DURING THE WEEKEND?
I DON'T KNOW - I GO HOME.
BOG WINTER WEEKEND
FRI -
SAT -
SUN -
DID YOU VOTE IN THE LAST ELECTION?
OH, SO THEY DID HOLD THE ELECTION - WHO WON?
VOTE
I CHECKED IT OUT - THE SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT WAS CORRECT. APATHY DOES REIGN SUPREME.
EDITOR
THE NEW YORK TIMES
UCONN STUDENTS ARE APATHETIC - SEX, ALCOHOL AND JOBS, TOP THE LIST - NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER.
MONAHAN

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF UCONN ADOPTED A RESOLUTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT URGING COVERT AID TO THE REBELS IN NICARAGUA. INSIDERS SAY - THAT BECAUSE OF SUCH PRESSURE, CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO RESTORE AID TO THE CONTRAS EARLY THIS MORNING. (AFRAID NOT!)

MONAHAN
YOU GUYS DON'T KNOW WHAT I WENT THROUGH TO GET THIS BANNER. WHY DON'T YA DELETE THAT PART ON FREEDOM OF SPEECH!
REAGAN BUS

EARLY THIS MORNING, 45-YEAR-OLD SAM SECKMEN BECAME THE 60TH PERSON TO RECEIVE AN ARTIFICIAL HEART. AT ABOUT 4PM HE EMERGED FROM ANESTHESIA AND THE FIRST WORDS HE UTTERED WERE - "NURSE, COULD YOU PLEASE GET MY BED PAN FOR ME". AND THERE YOU HAVE IT - BACK TO YOU DAN.
MONAHAN

... *The Daily Campus* interview with President DiBiaggio

From page 10

qualified and that they not only come to this university, but that they succeed here. What we've got here is a university which has been structured to serve the needs of 18-year-old white students who come in here with very, very homogenous academic preparation. We have got to learn to meet the challenge of making the community comfortable to those people whose culture may be very different from the white majority. Finally, we've got to accelerate and maintain the renovation of the facilities here, which is still a very critical problem. We've got to address the problems. For us to maintain ourselves as a viable state research university, which is what I like to call us now, we have to maintain the facilities and the equipment necessary to do that. Those are the key challenges, but there is a myriad of others which we could talk about all day. There's the university's image problem, the public relations problem, dealing with legislatures that are dynamic and changing. Public relations is still an issue to this place. I keep saying that we are not perceived negatively. Those people who know about us perceive us positively, but there's just not tha many who know about us. It's incredible, Bart Giamatti is one of my closest friends, but we do things that are significant everyday and Yale does the same thing and it's in all the papers. That frustrates me. This is a better place than it is perceived to be. It's still got a lot of problems.

DC: Some people have said that Michigan State University has more resources than UConn and they have a better relationship with the state legislature there because state institutions are more highly regarded in the Midwest. Do you feel this is correct and did this information influence your decision to go there?

DiBiaggio: The difference is that the major state research universitites in the Midwest are autonomous when they are given the privilege of deciding how to spend the resources they get without second guessing. And they have an autonomous Board of Trustees which is independent statewide and elected in the state of Michigan. It isn't the amount of money you have, it is the flexibility you have in spending those funds. Secondly, you're right. They are the premier institutions in the state. They are premiere institutions and the state legislature and the governor sees them as important. The alumni are avid, even zealous about their institutions. And Michigan State has a huge number of alumni who bleed the colors of their institution and they'll do all that they can and indeed the legislators know that. And many of the legislators are graduates of one of the institutions. So half of the struggles is already taken care of.

DC: Are you at all sad about leaving the university?

DiBiaggio: It's like what a faculty member said to me at a trustee dinner recently. He said, "It's not what the university did or what you have been able to make of this university, it is what it could be and what you could have made it." I thought that it was the kindest thing anybody had said. That reflected the frustration on the part of my decision. I just hope that people will look back at this time and say I did the best I could.

The Daily Campus

Page 12 Our 89th Year April 30, 1985

Paul Thiel, Editor-in-Chief
Joanne Zuzick, Managing Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager

Good Luck, Dr. John

Since this is the last issue of the Daily Campus with John A. DiBiaggio serving as the president of UConn, we'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate him on his new position as the chief executive of Michigan State University and thank him for seven outstanding years as president here.

DiBiaggio's accomplishments are many, and he'll always be remembered as one of UConn's best presidents.

Under DiBiaggio, the university has instituted plans for a $50 million research park that the president predicts will change the character of eastern Connecticut forever. Now awaiting legislative approval at the capitol, the CONNTECH plan may go down as DiBiaggio's permanent mark on Connecticut.

Other successes are just as important. The Second Century Fund, another of Dr. John's projects, is now $22 million strong after only two years of existence. And it was without precedent—the first fundraising effort for UConn has proven to be unbelieveably successful.

But DiBiaggio's most important accomplishment is also his least tangible. He has succeeded in changing the image of the university to the nation, the state, the legislature and, most importantly, itself.

UConn is now an evolving university, which is a far cry from where it was in 1979.

With DiBiaggio's leadership, UConn has become a place we will be extremely proud to have graduated from. For that we thank him, and wish him the best of luck at MSU.

A fine spokesman

Nice job, Rich. You've done us all proud. You've managed to say exactly the wrong thing to the wrong person at the wrong time. A triple-whammy. Your parents must be proud.

For those of you who don't know Rich, he is Richard Kalhofer, of Long Island, a senior insurance major at the University of Hartford.

Yesterday, on the front page of the *Hartford Courant*, Rich acted as a spokesman for today's college students. Here's what he said when asked what he'll do to be successful:

"Without a question, be as ruthless as you have to be within a certain guideline of the law.

"Stepping on people is human nature. I'm going to step on someone to make it better for me. Why should I feel guilty? If there's a choice between me and him, it's going to be me. The opportunity is there; I would be a fool not to capitalize on it."

In two short paragraphs, Rich has managed to bring to life the worst in everyone connected with the Glorious Yuppie generation. And now the rest of us—those with ideals, ethics and integrity— must defend this clown as one of our own.

Is he? Are we really that blindly ambitious? We think not. We hope not. There are other, more important things in life than excessive wealth.

As we were once told, "It is a wise man who knows when ambition ceases to become a virtue."

Let us not forget that. As for Rich, don't worry. Hollow people don't really matter anyway.

Learn from Vietnam

Ten years ago this morning, the last Americans left Vietnam, boarded a helicopter and flew away as the North Vietnamese closed in on Saigon, closing one of American history's most dismal chapters.

Ten years later, too many of us are still in the dark about Indochaina. Most of the students on this campus today were between eight and twelve years old when Saigon fell, far too young to care about such faraway matters. A generation later, our main contacts with the war are Time magazine and Bruce Springsteen songs.

But that's not how it should be. Although ten years is not nearly enough time to put the war in proper historical perspective, it's far too long to remain ignorant of a war that needlessly killed men only old enough to be our classmates.

Everyone says 'Don't forget Vietnam,' but we say there aren't many college students who could forget it, because they never knew anything about the war. They can't forget something they never bothered to learn.

Vietnam education is especially important now, as the nation gets invovled in a similar conflict in Nicaragua. Everything about Vietnam wasn't bad, and neither is everything about U.S. support of the *contras*. To credibly argue against further involvement in Central America, we must prove we know what we're talking about— that we support what we really believe, and that we're not merely echoing our predesessors.

The lessons of Vietnam are real. On this 10th anniverasry of the Fall of Saigon, we ask students to learn about the war, the issues and the mistakes. It is far to important an issue to ignore any longer.

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Letters

Litterbugs

To the Editor:

Why the litter?

All right. You had a fun weekend, but why can't each one of you be responsible for his or her own trash and discard it properly? We have a beautiful campus, and each one must help to keep it that way.

Name withheld upon request

Short-sighted spectators

To the Editor:

An occurrence at the Spring Concert made me realize how short-sighted many people are. As many of us know, there was a bonfire after the concert. As the crowd threw more garbage on to the fire, we all had that wonderful feeling of drunken rebellion. We were doing something wrong and getting away with it. Even the UConn police were very tolerant, standing by as ovservers. I even saw a few laughing about the incident. For that one moment we all felt great. A feeling of mischievousness overtook us.

Unfortunately, for some mischief led to maliciousness. When firefighters arrived, people began throwing bottles and cans at them. They weren't being "jerks" as so many screamed, they were doing their job. Would those same people have thrown those same bottles if the same firemen were trying to extinguish their own buring house? Would they throw things and shout obscenities if they were rescuing a friend who just wrapped his car around a tree? Would they pelt the firemen with bottles if he was trying to revive someone's mother?

Unfortunately many of us don't think in these terms. Firemen are proud of their job and they do it well. They're not out to ruin Spring Weekend, they're there for our protection. They know how to have fun as well. Chances are good that nine out of ten firefighters would have been more happy to be out there drinking beers with us, than having to work that day. Next time, think about how many times a fireman has risked his life for someone before you pick up a bottle. They deserve better than that UConn, just ask someone who's benefitted from their services.

David Paulson

Paul Parker

1984-85: A year of change at UConn

The 1984-85 school year was largely a year of transition and change for the University of Connecticut.

The university learned in November that its president, John DiBiaggio, would be leaving to become president of Michigan State University.

A record number of students turned out for the November elections, casting the decisive votes in the 54th state assembly district to elect Jonathan Pelto, a recent UConn graduate.

Many of the offices that were once scattered about campus found new quarters in the old Wilbur Cross Library's "one-stop" student center.

While other changes and transitions were less dramatic at the time, they also changed the face of UConn.

Besides change, names made the news this year.

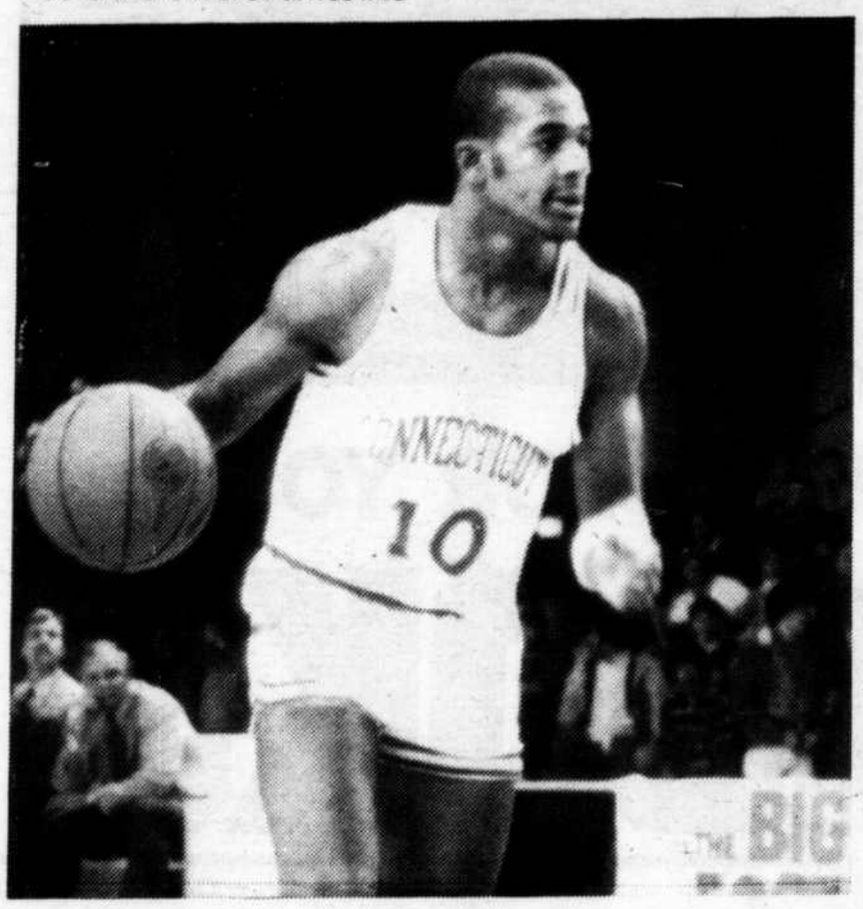
Names like DiBiaggio and Pelto.

And there were names like Ronald Reagan, Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale and George Bush who dominated the political scene in the fall semester. UConn bucked the trend set in 49 states and voted heavily Democratic, giving Mondale and Ferraro a win in Mansfield's first voting district.

On the student political scene, names like Marcia Knous, Jennifer Rienks, Jay Stolfi and John Jee dominated Undergraduate Student Government politics.

The year saw USG turn from the "pizza politics" of the fall semester to debating issues such as U.S. covert aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, open government and free press and fighting in the General Assembly and U.S. Congress for such issues as federal student financial aid cuts and the raising of the state's drinking age.

The year ended on the controversial notes of a questionable trip by Knous and Jee to a model United Nations conference in New



Earl Kelly

Earl Kelley, who thrilled basketball fans with a game-winning shot at the buzzer against Syracuse and wound up in the news again when he was arrested for allegedly threatening and unlawfully restraining a student.

There was the name UCEPI—the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc.—and plans for a $50 million high-technology research park.

Besides UCEPI and the renovations to Wilbur Cross, there were other construction projects conceived during the year.

Plans for a $15 million sports complex were unveiled. The Benton Museum released plans for a $3.6 million addition. Plans were announced for a new firehouse, to replace one outdated by the size of the equipment housed there.

A state natural history museum found a home in the basement of Wilbur Cross and the library began converting its card catalog to a computerized index system.

There were names like York City and the government's insensitivity to the opinions of its constituents on the Nicaragua question.

And the student government invited the controversial former Secretary of Interior James Watt as part of a lecture series that also brought Sen. George McGovern to campus.

Besides working on legislation to protect financial aid and to include a grandfather clause in the state's drinking age increase, Jon Pelto worked on a bill to include student governments under the state's Freedom of Information Act. As the year ended, the bill was dead in committee.

In Hartford, the General Assembly gave the Torrington campus another reprieve.

Back on campus, students approved a fee increase for *The Daily Campus* and constitutional changes for the Student Union Board of Governors while rejecting fee increases for the student government and student radio station WHUS-FM.

And names like Artie Travis, Aileen Bell and Sandy Nichols Jr., made the news as campus minorities protested alleged racism at the Co-op, the student government, *The Daily Campus*, and two dorms on campus.

In other social problems, there was the name *The New York Times*, which published a University Senate report criticizing the intellectual life at UConn and fixing some of the blame on students.

Another problem still had no solution as meter maids seemed to swarm campus penalizing students who wanted to park within reasonable distance of their dorms or classrooms.

There were the less prominent names of Jill McKinlay, Leslie M. Bergeron and Charlene Taty. The three students were each struck by cars in less than a week. The accidents on North Eagleville Road lead officials to install a stop sign to protect the crosswalk there.

Also in public safety there was the name Craig P. DeLoyt. A construction worker, DeLoyt died in a trench collapse. The university was fined $560 for safety violations which contributed to the accident.

Fortunately there were no names to make the news when the university received a shipment of meat tainted with coliform bacteria or when the university's water filtration plant broke down and raised the pH—a measure of how alkaline the water is—to dangerous levels.

The university avoided an accident, but was fined by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improper storage of radioactive materials in research labs.

While other campuses across the country came down with the measles, UConn avoided the epidemic.

Restaurants by the names Pizza Stop, Sub Stop and College Station began life on campus. Pizza Stop took over the old Pesaro's Pizza business, while College Station moved in where Frankie's once was.

But restaurants going out of business outnumbered

Marcia Knous

the new ones. College Station went belly up almost as soon as it opened. University Pizza yielded to a Friendly Restaurant which is yet to open.

The university-run Anonymous Pub and Commons Lounge fell victim to the rising drinking age.

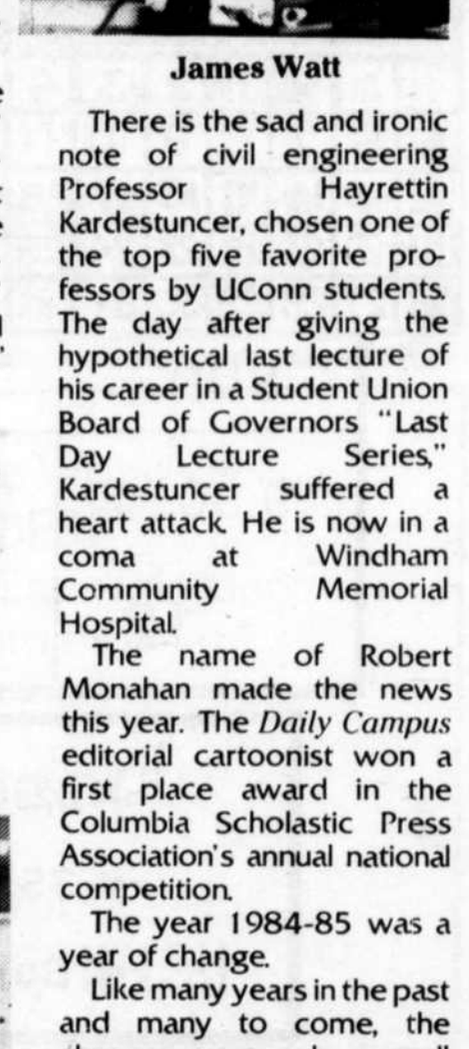
The last victim of the year was the Student Union snackbar, which will merge with the Commons Dining Hall.

The Commons building itself became obsolete as the Student Union Board of Governors voted to change the name to Student Union South Wing.

Two of the names in the news weren't quite human.

There was "Barney," the automatic teller who made his appearance in front of the Co-op and was followed by three other machines on campus—a second Barney, and Instant Banker and the UConn Student Federal Credit Union's own machine.

The other inhuman name in the news was "Joe Duck." The much maligned waterfowl made the papers almost daily as "solutions" to the duck problem were presented from all quarters. "Joe" even joined the esteemed ranks of "Husky Talk" respondents.



James Watt

Besides saying good bye to President DiBiaggio, UConn also bid farewell to two university veterans—Admissions Director John Vlandis and Police Chief Joseph Ciccalone, both of whom retired.

There is the sad and ironic note of civil engineering Professor Hayrettin Kardestuncer, chosen one of the top five favorite professors by UConn students. The day after giving the hypothetical last lecture of his career in a Student Union Board of Governors "Last Day Lecture Series," Kardestuncer suffered a heart attack. He is now in a coma at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

The name of Robert Monahan made the news this year. The *Daily Campus* editorial cartoonist won a first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual national competition.

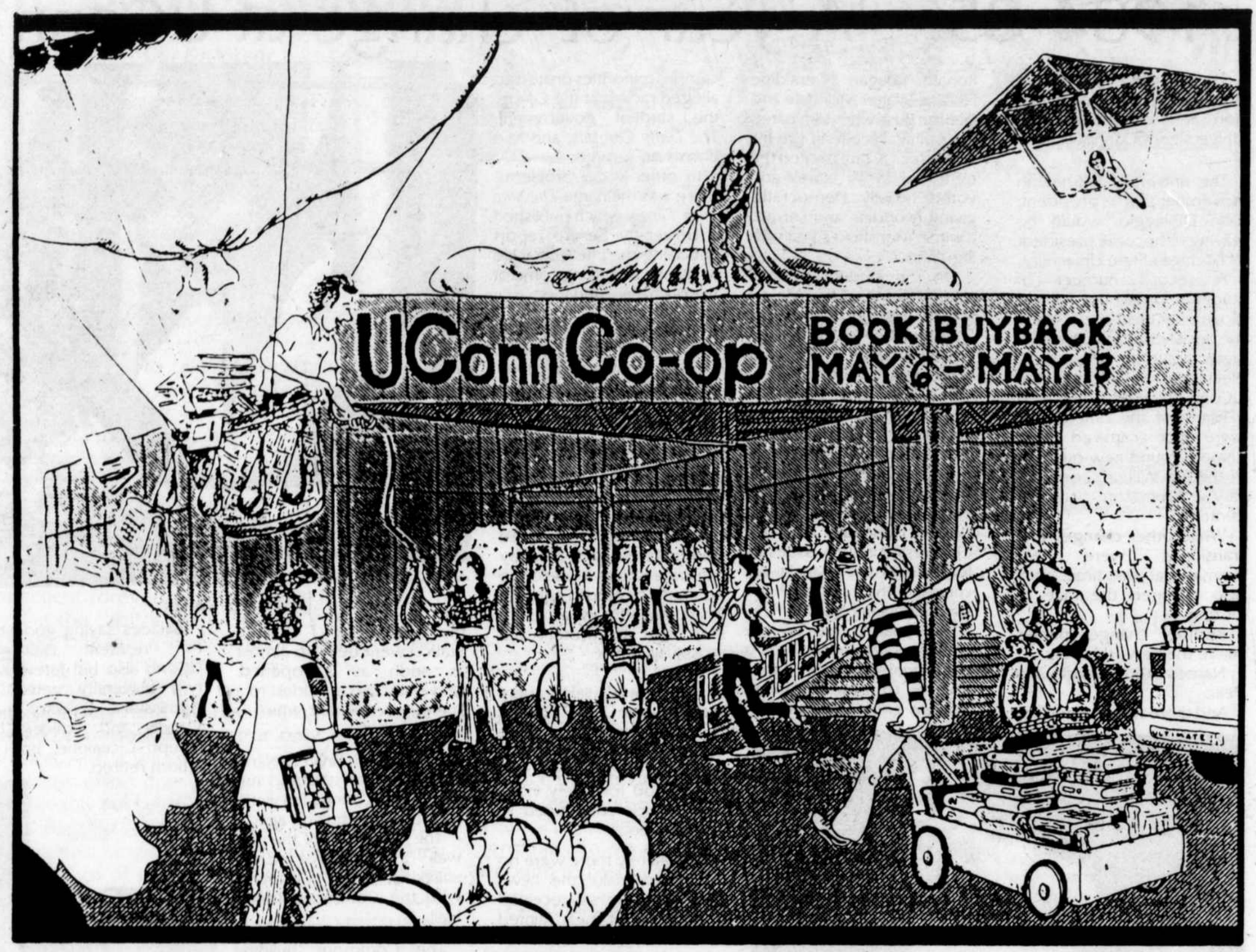
The year 1984-85 was a year of change.

Like many years in the past and many to come, the changes were only a small part of the forces shaping the personality of the campus. Most of which will be forgotten by the end of the decade.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus News Editor.

Artie Travis

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK MAY 6-13



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mon.	tues.	wed.	thur.	fri.	sat.
8:30-5	8:30-5	8:30-5	8:30-5	8:30-5	9:30-5
6	7	8	9	10	11

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9:30-4
12

8:30-5
13

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UCONN CO-OP

Sade brings a new sound from London

When African rhythms and harmonies merged with European forms, jazz and blues were born. That too is the story of Portrait recording artist Sade and her debut album *Diamond Life*. There is another story, as well, of how a promising young fashion designer became the new singing sensation of hip Britain—and how she's brought her voice and songs to America, birthplace of the jazz, blues and soul music she loves.

Sade (pronounced Shar-DAY) was born Helen Folasade Adu in a Nigerian village 50 miles from the capitol city of Lagos, the child of an African father and English mother. ("Sade" is an affectionate, diminutive form of her African middle name.) When she was four, her parents separated and she moved with her mother to London's North End.

In her teens, Sade worked at a succession of part-time jobs, from waitress to bicycle messenger, while devoting all her spare hours to music. She was especially enchanted by the sophisticated soul sounds of Marvin Gaye, Al Green, Nina Simone and Billie Holiday. At St. Martin's College in London, she studied fashion design and later created her own line of menswear; some of her work was shown in New York in 1981 in connection with the first U.S. appearance of Spandau Ballet.

"All she has to do is stand there," wrote *Record Mirror*. "...That she sings is a bonus. And sing she does...She's taut, restrained, but never icy or distant. At once she's haughty and unobtainable, then the girl next door. A star!"

But at the heart of *Diamond Life* is Sade. On tracks like "Smooth Operator" and the U.K. hit "Your Love is King," her jazzy phrasing meshes with sturdy rhythm 'n' blues changes to create a musical synthesis of grace and power. Sade herself co-wrote every song on *Diamond Life* except for "Why Can't We Live Together," the 1972 Timmy Thomas hit here given a thoughtful reworking as the album's closing track.

All in all, this is a multi-faceted work which celebrates the spirit, style and soul of a striking new talent. Join Sade for a taste of *Diamond Life*, on Portrait Records.

Sade's new album *Diamond Life* **is a success.**

The editors of
changing work
a magazine about liberating worklife
will be at the UConn Co-op to discuss their magazine and sign copies
MAY 1 at noon
UConnCo-op

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for
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Susie Cooper
Dance & Entertainment
Chairperson

A Version of *Spring Weekend* through distorted eyes

by Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

As you all know, spring weekend came and went like a Kerouac dream. If you remember correctly, I had printed the "Spring Weekend Fun in the Sun" guide on Friday. I told you all the things you shouldn't do. Well, I did them. Yes, even I was victim to careless hedonistic behavior— from forgetting my name and the English language to falling off stools at Ted's and waking up too late Sunday night to do anything socially. As a result, I couldn't fall back asleep till Monday morning. Oh well, you have to pay the price.

This will probably be my last article of my college career. You'll probably see my name in a future *National Enquirer* or something like *The Star*, writing about famous people and what their favorite habits are. A Nobel prize in literature? Is the pope married? When he does, you'll hear about me but till then back to obscurity and the spring concert weekend.

It all began Friday with a mega-extravaganza at Carriage House Apartments. Each apartment donated a keg to the event making a total of about 30 kegs. People had fun and there weren't many problems—just a good party with good people. That was Friday. Warm-up.

Saturday brought the New Johnny Five group to Frats. Yes, dancing freaked-out people all over the place. The only problem was that it was over too early and people were ready for more. Go to the Brown House. If you haven't heard of or seen the Brown House on 195, you haven't been going to the right places. Again, there were people having fun and you didn't have to fight for a beer as if you were fighting for the Holy Grail.

Time to move on. What else? Towers and B. Willy Smith. Believe it or not, there were more people Saturday night than at South Side Johnny the next day. By this time I could hear the band but could barely see them. There were so many people that all you could do was creep around in the dark like some lost soul looking for salvation. What next but Ted's.

No, I didn't bang on the Juke box for that is a mortal sin and punishable by death or slow torture — being force to listen to Doris Day records. No, the worst event was my untimely falling off my stool. Yes, it was quite terrible but no injuries were reported. I'd rather fall off a stool than have to listen to those old Doris Day records anyway. This was the end of Saturday night.

People were pounding on my door Sunday morning. It was warm, sunny, and time for the finale— the concert at the Student Union. We decided to bring my couch and hang out in the sun. The day went on great (except for a little rain) but overall, the most terrible occurance was the burning of my couch— that's right— someone decided that my innocent couch was to be cremated for some un-crime— a sad end for an unguilty piece of furniture.

The first band, Grand Central was hot with their swing style jazz and vocals. Simon says was a bit obnoxious since we really wanted to hear music and not some guy turning people into babbling fools. Oh well.

Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde were an interesting change of pace as they "rapped" their way along. Then it got cloudy and started to drizzle.

Itopia was probably the hottest act. They were tight and got the people rolling with good reggae. Too bad the weather never really returned to sun.

South Side Johnny was a disappointment. They played for about an hour. Whoopie! For such a large amount of money they could have gotten a group with young fresh talent. The day ended with about six thousand people wandering around and trying to stay dry. I went home and fell asleep. It's now time for work but just think— summer's right around the corner.

Overall, everything turned out pretty smooth and the weekend was a success. I hope not too many people are wiped out from mad wildness and if you are there are a few solutions— take it easy, enjoy the sun, but don't (I mean DON'T) bang on the juke box at Ted's.

Say see you in the fall with class
Campus Florist
Flowers are a great Year-end gift!
We'll have lots of specials!!!
We have stuffed Huskies
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

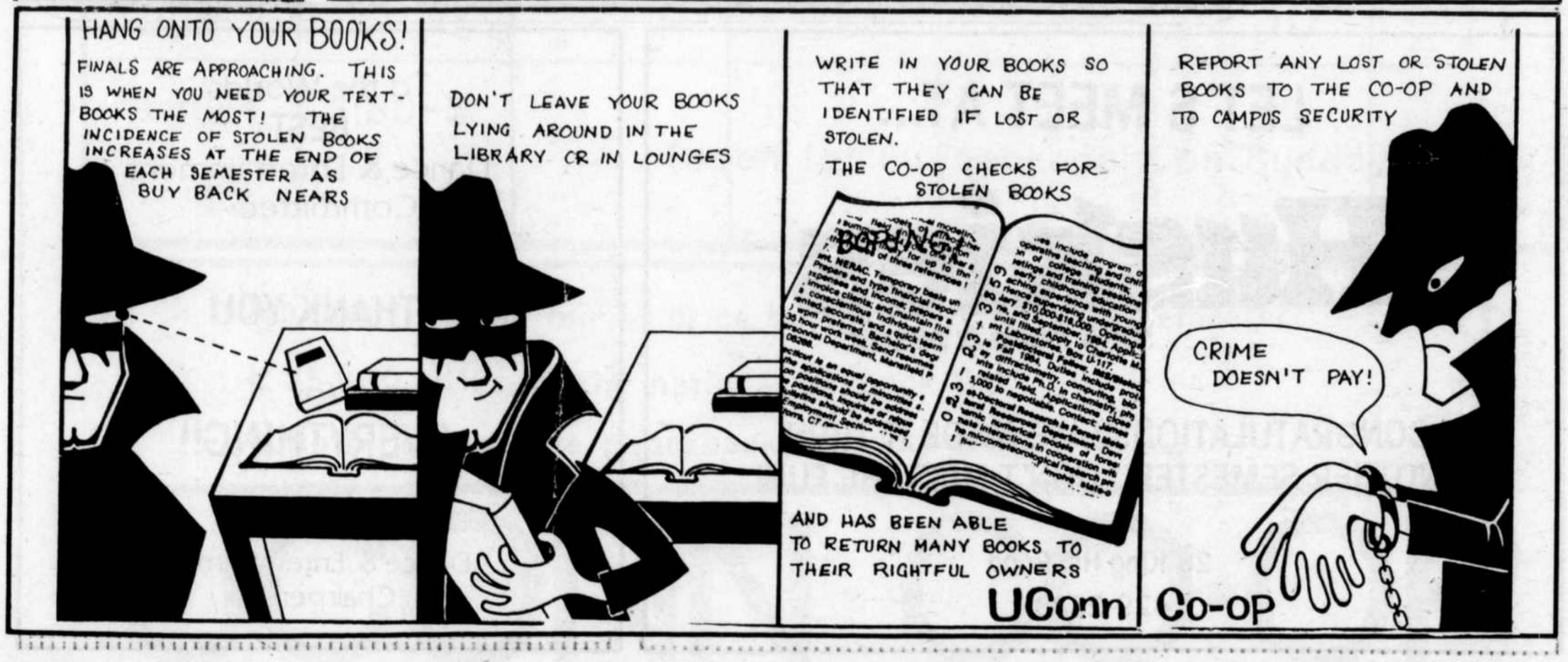
Winning Numbers for the Week Ending: April 28, 1985

598.4	066.0	553.8	051.8	852.5
731.4	185.0	858.8	914.1	166.1
168.2	323.1	961.7	196.5	215.3

Huskies
fine food & drink

WANTED:
AD
REP
FOR:
FALL '85
SPRING '86
Apply at Daily Campus see Ad Manager
PAYS WELL!

TOTAL CONCERN
Will hold an interest meeting for all students and faculty who would like to know more about its efforts to increase awareness and accessibility of the UConn Campus to persons with physical disabilities. To get involved, attend our meeting on:
TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH
At 6:30 PM in Buckley South Lounge.
If you are unable to attend, but would like to know more, call 486-2020 and leave a message for LaWanda or Julie


HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXT-BOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
BOOING!
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
UConn Co-op
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO CAMPUS SECURITY
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!

Paint by Mr. Amos is shown at Wadsworth

The Wadsworth Atheneum and Connecticut Public Television have produced a thirteen minute documentary entitled "Paint by Mr. Amos Ferguson" as a gallery piece for this exhibition will run continuously through May 19.

The program was taped in Nassau, and includes interviews with the artist in his home, with his wife, Bea, with Dutch Dean, his agent in the Bahamas, and with Clement Bethel, Director of Culture for the Ministry of Labour, Youth Sports, and Community Affairs of The Commonwealth of the Bahamas. In an effort to portray the life Mr. Ferguson has captured in his paintings, the film-makers also shot extensive footage of Nassau from rooftops, an airplane, a boat, a tower, and various other locations. Bahamian police, island women, trees, plants, flowers and birds are some of the images painted by Mr. Ferguson that can be seen on the tape as they exist in real life.

Additional taping, to be aired with the original footage as a feature length documentary in May by Connecticut Public Television, will be done at the museum as Amos Fergusson, and well-known artist, choreographer, and stage personality Geoffrey Holder view and discuss Mr. Ferguson's first one-man show in the United States. Taping is also scheduled to take place during services at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church where Mr. Ferguson and his wife will address the congregation and its guests. Footage shot at "Bahamian Goombay" will also be incorporated into the feature length documentary which will be made available to public television stations across the country and specifically to those cities where the exhibition will be on display.

The videotaping of "Paint by Mr. Amos Ferguson" was made possible by Connecticut Public Television; Bahamasair; The Equator Companies; The Ministry of Tourism; The Ministry of Labor, Youth Sports, and Community Affairs of The Commonwealth of the Bahamas; and Pilot House Hotel and South Ocean Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

"Paint by Mr. Amos Ferguson" will be on view at the Wadsworth Atheneum through May 19 during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Friday, 11-7, and Saturday and Sunday, 11-5.

Murray Head has hit number one with *One Night in Bangkok*

SUMMER CLASSES

MANSFIELD CREATIVE DANCE COUNCIL

* Community Classes
* Professional Teachers
* Special fees for vacationers
* 487-1824 for information

GETTING INTO - KEEPING IN SHAPE

Energize St. Marks Tu/Th 4:45-5:45 pm $45 5/20-7/11
Aerobic Dance St. Marks M/W 4:45-5:45 pm $45 5/20-7/10
Body Conditioning St. Marks Tu/Th 6:00-7:00 pm $45 5/21-7/11

YOGA & TAI CHI

Yoga I Unit Fellow M 5:15-6:45 pm $36 6/3-7/8
Yoga II Unit Fellow M 7:00-8:30 pm $36 5/20-7/8

MODERN & MORE

Morning Movement	SCC	Fri	9:30-11:00 am	$20	4 wks 5/22
Intro to Dance	Mans. T. Sch.	Wed.	6:15-7:40 pm	$40	5/22-7/10
Modern Dance II/III	Mans. T. Sch.	Wed.	7:45-9:15 pm	$40	5/22-7/10

JAZZ, BALLET & TAP

Jazz I/II	Mans. T. Sch.	Tues.	6:15-7:25 pm	$40	5/21-7/9
Jazz II/III	Mans. T. Sch.	Tues.	7:30-9:00 pm	$40	5/21-7/9
Jazz Tap	Mans. T. Sch.	Tues.	5:15-6:15 pm	$40	5/21-7/9
Ballet I/II	Mans. T. Sch.	Mon.	6:15-7:10 pm	$36	5/20-7/8
Ballet II/III	Mans. T. Sch.	Mon.	7:15-9:00 pm	$36	5/20 - 7/8

The University of Connecticut
6TH ANNUAL
STUDENT LEADERS
RECEPTION
Wednesday May 1, 1985 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

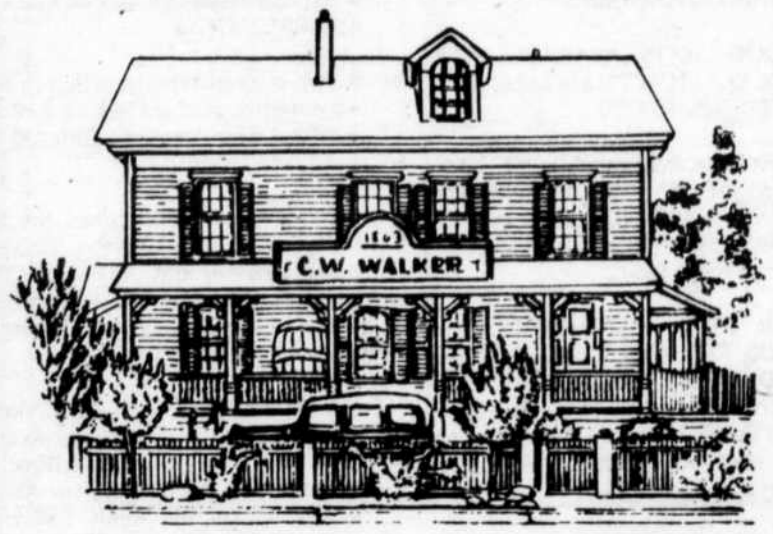
- To honor and pay tribute to the UCONN Student Leader
- Presentation of the 1985 Donald L. McCullough Award

All UCONN Student Leaders, as well as Faculty, Staff, Friends and interested persons are more than welcome to attend

Refreshments will be provided.

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs & Services

C.W. WALKER'S



MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
FOR GRADUATION WEEKEND

101 Union St.
Willimantic
423-6628

Marketplace

For Sale

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by lone instruction form $5.40 (ch/M.O.) SECRETARY, 13 old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS4/30

Stained L-shaped lofts made of 4X4's, nuts and bolts. Stands sturdy as can be imagined. Includes ladder and 8-foot shelf. Will last a lifetime. $100 Call 487-6921. FS4/30

White, formica desk with 2 attached hutches and chair with foot rest for sale. Beautiful and in excellent condition. Call after 5 for info. 871-9142 Shereen. FS4/30

Violin For Sale. John Juzek in excellent condition. Case and Bow included. $500. Must sell - Willing to Haggle. Call 429-5476 Late nights especially. 'Keep Trying. FS5/2

Full Size Sofa Bed Good Condition. First $40.00 487-6034. FS5/2

Rust Carpet (great shape, cut for a double or triple dorm room) -$10. Bookshelf (5 1/2 feet tall) -$15. Large 5 foot chest of drawers (has drawer space and hanging space) -$35. 2 matching peach, tan, and white bedspreads (great condition) 2 for $20. Ladder for bunks or loft -Sturdy -$5. Call 487-0688. FS5/2

For Sale: Wood Stained Lofts, beautiful gold rug w/under padding and matching curtains. Call 487-6793. FS4/30

L-Shaped Loft, green rug and couch with two matching chairs for sale. Call 487-4520 for more info. FS5/2

Lofts for sale. L-shaped, sturdy lofts to fit any dorm $50 or best offer. Call Denise 487-8087. FS5/2

1976 Ford Granada new Paint, 6 cyl. P.B., P.S. Air Cond. $500 684-9057. FS5/2

1973 Mustang Auto. P.b. P.S. New Paint, 69,000 miles, 351 cl. Good cond. Asking $2,200 684-9057. FS5/2

LIGHT BLUE CARPET for sale. Approx. 9 X 9 ft with two large remnant pieces. New this year! $60 Call Kearen 487-5075 FS4/30

For Sale - 1980 LeCar, Sunroof, Cassette, Four-speed, Great Condition. $1500. Call Debbi 486-4100. FS5/2

One Pair Rossignol Smash Skies 185 cm. Look Nevada Bindings Best Offer. Call Diane 487-5987 FS5/2

Sturdy lofts for sale Shelves and ladder included. $50 or best offer. Call 487-4767. FS5/2

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ERIC CLAPTON. Please call Sharon 487-1305. FS4/30

VERY attractive/sturdy LOFT - $15. Goldish SOFA - $5. Can't take with me. Call 487-6829 and ask for CHRIS or NANCY. Keep trying - We're here! FS5/2

FOR SALE - LEATHER COUCH $100 RECLINER - $50 COUCH BED - $50 LOFTS BUILT FOR McMahon Triples $50 and assorted tables & lamps all in good to excellent condition Call 487-6107 Steve or John. FS5/2

Brand new set of bunks. Asking $70 or best offer. Also have a couch and blue rug for $10 each. 487-5126. Ask for Debbie FS4/30

Skis, boots, and poles used only 3 times. Head turabo skis 170's, Koflack boots, tyrolia bindings. For Sale cheap, Call Dave 487-0750 Belden 209. FS5/2

For Rent

REAL CHEAP 2 Bedroom Apt. Pool rights free hot water, 2 waterbeds, rent negotiable. Call Sue & Jay 429-6818 after 7:00 pm Before it's too late! FS5/2

Summer Sublet w/fall option Woodhaven Apt. - Two bedroom, dishwasher, pool rights. $335 month - includes hot water Available May 15, 1/2 month free. Call 429-4413. FR4/30

Summer Sublet for 1st summer session only. $200 own room in house. Furnished. Call 429-2934 LATE or early. FR4/30

Carriage House Summer Sublet Furnished with two Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Stove, Fridge. Call 429-0543 Don't Ask for Dave. Ask for Kevin, or Dan. FR5/2

Carriage House Apartment for Summer Sublet with fall option. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and appliances. May rent free. Call 487-0940. FR5/2

STAYING IN STORRS THIS SUMMER? Sublet at Barbara Manor Apartments. Two bedroom Townhouse five minutes from campus. Partly furnished, large kitchen with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms. Tennis courts nearby. Fall option available, Available May 20, rest of month free. Only $240/mo. Call 487-0307 nights. FR5/2

Summer Sublet: 2 Br Apt in Barbara Manor. Available end of May. Whole Apt. $270/month. Call 429-0828 early evenings. FR4/30

SUMMER RENTAL: Mid-May Mid-August one bedroom condo Vernon $300/m. includes utilities 423-1275 nights. FR5/2

Summer Sublet. Quiet, Well Furnished, Ten minutes walk from campus. Enjoy the garden! $275 (Negotiable) Plus electricity. Fall Option for female Roommate call Paola 487-0679. FR4/30

SUMMER SUBLET - with fall option. Dirt cheap. Rent negotiable - as low as $80. Two bedrooms, clean, sunny apartment. Three miles from campus. Please Call 429-7893. FR5/2

DORMS OR APARTMENTS CRAMP YOUR STYLE? ROOM FOR RENT IN A BIG HOUSE. AVAILABLE MAY 15th WITH FALL OPTION. $140/month Plus 1/5 utilities. CALL 487-0567 AFTER 10 PM. FR5/2

WALDEN APTS. Large one bedroom apt. Available May 13. Get May FREE. Call 429-8266. FR5/2

Room in house available. July 1, 1985-1986 option. Pond with beach close by. Rent $171/mo. utilities included. Pets allowed. 4.5 mi. from cmapus. Call 429-0656 (home) or 486-5398 (work). FR5/2

Summer Sublet for 1-3 people w/Fall option. Starting end of May $125 mo. per person includes hot water Hill section of Willimantic. Ideal for couple but singles welcome. Plese call Dave or Lisa at 456-8852. FR5/2

Room in apartment to sublet during summer. Barbara Manor $120 month. Leave message after 6:00 1-443-4475. FR5/2

Furnished Rooms: Summer, fall. 6 miles to UConn. Private, clean, quiet environment. $185, $200 (with private bath); utilities & desk included. No visitors. No smoking. Kathorin 487-1551. FR5/2

NANTUCKET TOWNHOUSE. May 18-25 for $425 Sleeps six, walk to 1/4 mile private ocean beach second level deck with view, fully equipped kitchen Keith Yarkow 487-0350 (days) 486-4638 (nights). FR5/2

Summer Sublet: Carriage House Apts. $300/month End of May Free. Furnished, inlcuding King size WATERBED Call after 6:00 pm. 487-0874. FR5/2

CHALET 1 yr. lease Ideal for 2 or 3 to share 5 min. from Campus. SECLUDED off Gurleyville $500 month. Westledge Realty E. Nemecek 429-7788. FR5/2

Summer Sublet: Furnished, 2 Bedrooms, Spacious kitchen, Tennis Courts, 5 minutes from Campus. Free May Rent, Fall Option $250/month Negotiable. Call 429-8361 Between 4:00 and 6:00. FR5/2

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

Summer Sublet - Have own room in four bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus $125/mo Call Cathy 429-4761. FR5/2

House for Rent. Starting Sept. 1, 1985 - 4 Bedrooms, Partly furnished. Within walking distance to campus. Full living room - kitchen - dining area - 2 baths. $825 plus utilities. 429-3525. FR5/2

Triangle Fraternity has rooms to rent for the summer sessions. On campus, furnished, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, parking. Call 486-5212. FR4/30

Summer Sublet Fall Option Woodhaven Apts. Two bedroom 305/mo. includes hot water, partial furnishings, pool rights, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more! 487-1166. FR4/30

For Rent 2 BR apartment in Carriage House. One mile from campus. $305/month. Partially furnished. 487-0425 Keep trying! Cat and fish optional. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET - 1/2 Mile from Campus. Fully Furnished Two Bedroom Apt. $320/month Call 429-5650. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET Carriage House Late May - August. May Free. Fully Furnished with Bar 2 BR. Less than mile to campus. Jules 486-9052 Jeff 487-5628 Price Negotiable. FR5/2

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate(s) or sublet Bright Attractive clean modern condo Apt. 3 miles to campus Available Now. Utilities included $200 for one $120 for two. Early/Late 456-4033. RH4/30

Wanted: Housemates 6 miles from campus. One or two single rooms available. Male or female. $130 per month plus utilities. Lease from June '85 to May '86. Call 487-5962. RH5/2

Looking for an apartment or room in a house to rent for fall. Preferably in general direction of Hartford but not picky. Call JoAnn at 486-9028. RH5/2

I'll swap my 1 bedroom Woodhaven apartment for your 2 bedroom apartment. Call Linc 487-1678. RH5/2

Female wanted to share an apartment in the Hartford area. If interested, call 487-0688. RH5/2

Two female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment condo. Available mid-May or June with Fall Option. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH5/2

Furnished Rooms: Summer, fall. 6 miles to UConn. Private, Clean, quiet environment. $185, $200 (with private bath); utilities & desk included. No smoking. No visitors. Kathorin 487-1551. RH5/2

Female roomate wanted to share apartment at Carriage House Apartments. Call 487-5772 or 487-5671. RH5/2

APT TO SHARE: Looking for quiet, non-smoking, female to share large apt. in Storrs. Own room, laundry facilities, $225/mo., heat & elec included, 1 mo. security required. Call Debbie (days) 486-5392. Must be seen! RH5/2

Roomate needed to share furnished, clean apt. May 20th-Sept. 1st May is FREE! Only $97.00 month plus 1/3 utilities. 1/2 mile from campus. Carriage House Apt. Call 429-3812. non smoker pref. RH5/2

Female Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment at Walden starting in the fall, non-smoking. Call 429-2022. RH5/2

Ride Board

Truck leaving UCONN MAY 10 or 11 for Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport area For just a few dollars We can all get our stuff home. Doug487-4786. RB4/30

Ride needed for Two, To and From the ERIC CLAPTON Concert, Wed. May 1. Will Pay For Gas. Please Call 487-5603, Keep Trying. RB4/30

Need a Ride to Clapton Concert. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. Please Call David if you can Help at 487-7543. RB4/30

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Secretarial position, must type 55 wpm, word processing experience preferred. 8-10 hours/week, flexible. Start May 13, option for fall rehire. $5-6 per hour. 429-6328. HW5/2

Librarian Children's Room 20 hours week MLS required Salary 6100 - 6500 Apply Booth and Dimock Library Coventry. HW4/30

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW5/2

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED Live-in Mother's Helper positions available in Fairfield County for summer and yearly placements. All fees paid. Call TLC. (203) 655-7101. HW5/2

BABYSITTER WANTED For 1 year and 7 year boys. Experience Necessary. $3 p.h. snacks, TV, VCR, Swimming Pool and great kids. 487-1212 Penny Leach. HW5/2

Reliable waitress/waiter for Meal Program in 2 non-profit organization. Call between 9 & 5 for more informations Ask for Wendy 429-9933 or 429-9945. HW5/2

Hebrew School teacher Hillel Congregation 1985-1986 Call Mrs. Raphaelson 429-1340 Noon or after 5 pm. HW4/30

WANTED: Second Cook Evenings Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford 429-1932. HW5/2

Professional and internship puppeteers wanted for award winning satellite program "Our Friends on Wooster Square" to be video taped summer 1985 P.O. Box 6177 Hamden, Ct 06517 (203) 484-4294. HW5/2

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! CALL TODAY APRIL 30th IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB. MARKETING, BUSINESS AND/OR AMBITIOUS STUDENTS. IF YOU LIVE IN CONNECTICUT, HAVE DEPENDABLE CAR, AND HAVE TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS MIRACLE MATS WANT TO TRAIN IN ADVERTISING SALES. YOU CAN GROSS $500.00 WEEKLY OR MORE. WE ARE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS RM 313 COMMONS. MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WILBUR CROSS BLDG. 486-2795. HW5/2

NEEDED 15 OR MORE
COLLEGE STUDENTS, GRADS
AGE NO BARRIER, IF 18 OR OVER

We are now hiring summer help. If you are ambitious, and would like a position out of the ordinary, our company has this to offer:

Company Training
Company Benefits
Scholarships
Trip to London
Excellent Commissions

Call Mr. Norton after 10:00 am. 203-727-9504. HW5/2

See page 19

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
OKAY, YOU GUYS— IT'S TIME FOR THE GUT PHOTO!!
WAIT!! WHAT ABOUT ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS WANTED TO BE IN THE STRIP? THIS IS THEIR LAST CHANCE!!
It's ALL TAKEN CARE OF...
OKAY, EVERYONE— SAY CHEESE!!
CHEERS!!!
YOUR PHOTO HERE
RICK AND I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE A WORD OF THANKS TO ALL OUR SUPPORTERS, ESPECIALLY JOHN, BRIAN AND THE DC STAFF, CHRIS, JD, SPORT, GLENN, AND THE REST OF ALLEN HOUSE (+ WAITERS), AND ANYONE WHO I FORGOT! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER UCONN!!
RICK SUTTON

Shapely
By Deena Shuford
MARLEE, YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME TODAY? ...BLAH BLAH.....
UH HUH
OH I'M SORRY, ARE YOU TRYING TO GO TO SLEEP? I'LL SHUT UP AFTER I TELL YOU ABOUT SUE BLAH... BLAH.....
GOOD
JUST ONE MORE THING AND THEN I PROMISE I'LL SHUT UP... BLAH.. .. BLAH.....
GREAT.
MARLEE?
BANG!

From page 18

Jobs Available

Combine politics with fun and earn $200-$275 a week. Massachusetts Fair Share has positions availalbe in Boston and Cape Cod. Work with students from across the U.S. on toxic waste and consumer issues. Will train. College credit available. Call (617) 266-7505 or write Mass Fair Share, 304 Boylston St., Boston MA 02116. HW5/2

HELP WANTED PART-TIME Evenings & Weekends snack-bar, security & cashier call Mansfield Drive-In Theatre 456-9890 for appointment. HW5/1

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring students for summer positions as painters and foremen. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-346-4649 for an application. HW5/2

Wanted

GET FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR UNWANTED GRADUATION TICKETS!! CALL 486-4903 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT BROCK 212. FIRST COME FIRST PAID. W4/30

$$$GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED$$$

Top Dollar Paid For Field House Graduation Tickets. Please call Amy at 487-5851 or Marie at 487-4764. Make Grandma Happy!W4/30

HUMOROUS IDEAS, LIMERICKS, ANECDOTES, STORIES CONCERNING MALE BALDNESS. PAYS $5-$10 FOR GOOD IDEAS, $25-$50 OR MORE FOR GOOD STORIES. SHOULD NOT BE INSULTING OR DISTASTEFUL. I WILL MEET YOU TO READ MATERIAL AND PAY YOU. CONTACT BOB WOLF AT 236-2814 OR P.O. BOX 282 NEW HARTFORD, CT 06057. W4/30

NAME YOUR PRICE!! I NEED one ticket for undergrad graduation ceremonies May 19th.486-9044 Ask for Bill in Rm 212. W5/2

TAKING SABBATICAL LEAVE? Young married couple - both grad. students - willing to HOUSE SIT during 85-86. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Call 456-8890 after 6 pm. Ask for Karl. W5/2

WANTED: 1 Ticket desperately needed for graduation in Jorgenson Auditorium. Make my grandmother's day! Call Beth at 487-5727 $$. Thank you. W4/30

Wanted: Tickets for the Graduation in the Field House. Offering good money. If you got tickets to sell or you know somebody with tickets to sell. Call Jeff 487-6629. W4/30

3 Tickets for School of Ed. and Liberal Arts Graduation. Willing to pay. Please Call Meg at 871-9142 Call after 5:00 pm. W4/30

Good bucks paid for Jorgenson graduation tickets. I need three of them. HELP! Call Tracy at 487-5126. Keep trying. Even one will help. W4/30

Tickets needed for graduation for Liberal Arts. Will Pay Top dollar, and beat anyone else's offer. Call Peter at 429-4780 or Don at 487-5890 or Martha at 486-5256. W5/2

Two Field House Graduation Tickets Needed Desperately! Will PAY a High Price - Call me first! 487-5354 JoAnn. W4/30

TICKETS for GRADUATION in the FIELD HOUSE ONLY! I need 3 and will pay. Please call Desiree 487-4726. W5/2

Two Liberal Arts Graduation Tickets Wanted. Will Pay Top dollar. Please Call Tracy 487-6534 Evenings. W4/30

Two GRADUATION TICKETS desperately needed for Jorgensen. Will pay if necessary. Please call Luisa 487-5688. W5/2

One or more Graduatin tickets for the Field House, will pay $ Call Doug at 486-4405, or come by Rm 212 Eddy - Alumni. W5/2

WANTED: Graduation tickets for Field House needed desperately! Please I am desperate Call 429-4188. W4/30

LABORERS: Full-time summer work with Mansfield Public Works Department mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Apply Town Manager's office, Four South Eagleville Road, Storrs by May 3rd. EOE. HW4/30

WANTED: Four tickets for Liberal Arts school graduation. Willing to pay $10 for each ticket. Call 429-3545 after 6:00 PM. W5/2

BIG BUCKS PAID for a field house graduation ticket. Name your price! I really need one BAD! Call Jeff, 486-9030. Leave a message. Please! W4/30

California home, 10 miles from Carneh-Monterey, exchange for summer. Professor and family need home in Storrs June-August (408) 455-1568. W5/2

If you's like to Lighten Your Load I'd like to Buy 2 Black 31 in. Camp Trunk Lockers Good Condition Reasonable Price 429-0051 or 486-3066. W4/30

Need tickets for field house graduation! Willing to pay. Call Judy 487-6094 Keep trying! W4/29

Top Dollar Paid for Field House Graduation Tickets! Please call Jane 644-2832 Leave Message. W5/2

Needed: FIELD HOUSE GRADUATION TICKETS. $$$ Call Jeff 487-6425 Wednesday through Friday. W5/2

WILL PAY for one graduation ticket for Jorgenson. Price Negotiable Please call Terri at 487-8374. W5/2

Want a QUICK $10.00 - $30.00? I need up to 3 tickets for LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATION. Call Suellen 487-6049. (price negoc.) W5/2

One graduation ticket needed for Field House ceremonies. Offering $10. Call Debbie at 487-5126. W4/30

Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH

To the guy in the red Cornell shirt at Talk of the Town Thursday Night: So you think you're God's Gift to women? So is the monthly cycle! Were you drunk or do you always act like a moron?

To my loving sister Dee: Happy Birthday!! Your loving sister Liz. P.S. I bet you never thought I would send you a personal!

Mike and Jeff, Just a few more days left! Thanks for a great semester. Get psyched for Cape Cod! We love ya! Lisa and Jen

Carolo - Here's to the good times and Cheesy Women. Party up on your birthday, we hope you don't forget this one. Good luck after graduation. We love ya, Mom and Dad

MARY in Wright A (also called Mary my roommate) - Seven semesters have passed since we met; I'll miss seeing you almost everyday, but we'll always be good friends! There are so many memories! Good luck on finals! Jill

To the guy at B. Willie Smith with the Bud Light hat and red jacket - 9276.

Congratulations to the Sigma Chi new brothers; Tim, Bill, Winky, Pat, and Greg. We're looking forward to many good times with you guys Love the Little Sigmas

Karen and John - Happy Graduation! Bet you thought it would never arrive. First hurdle for me, last for you. I'm so jealous! Good Luck Elaine

AB You beat me again. I planned on surprising you! Missed the blue ones but had to give you this VERY SPECIAL Congratulations. Be a gorgeous grinning graduate. More great times ahead you bet. Happy Graduation! I love you! XOXO Adorer forever, Me

ATTENTION CLIQUE MEMBERS: That means you Holly, Liz, Alice and Barbara. Thanks for a great year of SWAT, I have this friend on a team, polite laughs and uh-uh 12. I'll miss you guys next year. Think of me next time you crack open a diet coke or break out the tupperware. LOVE Your leader

Dear Buzz, We collected a lot of cans for this but you couldn't leave UConn without a personal, even Garfield helped because you are so special. Thinking of you, Good luck on Exams. Love, Zachary and Jody

Doreen, Suz, Cella, Mary, Kris, Katie, roomie, Engelby and (you be Cathy) - I'm going to miss you nuts!! Have a great summer!! Love ya, Hildy

Little Sis Karen, Only a few more days until sisterhood!!! I can't wait!!! This is just the beginning!! Delta Gamma Love, Hillary

Gamma Alpha Delta - Thanks for the "clues", Barb, Stephanie, Kathleen and everyone who made my day a lot of fun! Laurie

Merritt B 3rd floor: (Braindead, Stretch, Reno, Eddy, Baker face, Big Blue, Stinky, etc.) Have a good summer and for those who are leaving Good Luck. The men from The Third Floor

TO JOHN G, the sexy guy in HUSKY TALK! I'd really would like to get to know you better - if you know what I mean! A Blond admirer from Econ

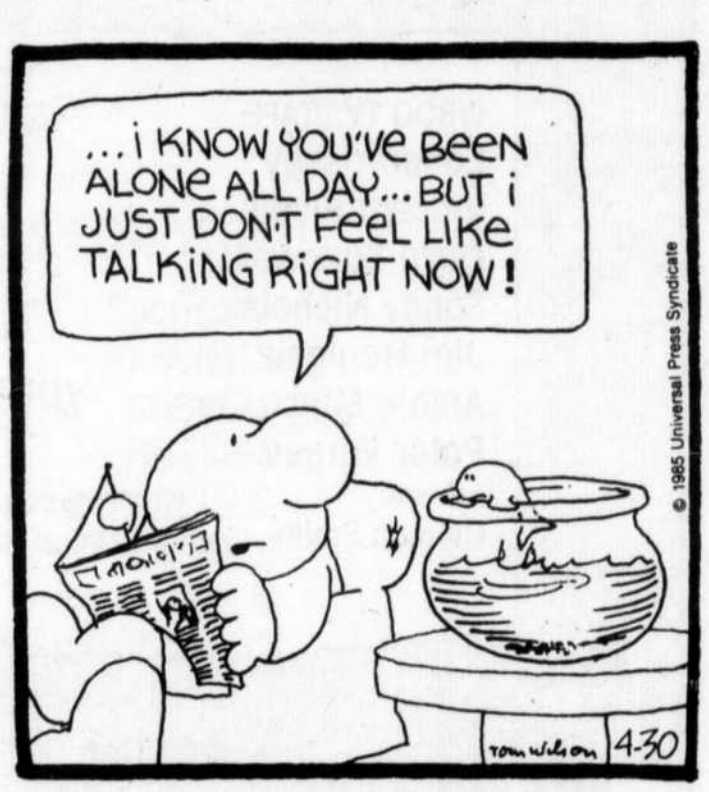
The Road Trippers do it again! Destination: Boston. Here's to SBud cases, hello Barney, 55 - a new experience, stockades, balloons, Charles River, Wet Paint, swing sets, tulips, Carrie, the Ritzed-Carlton, Guy, pizza, fire escapes, (illegal) fountain dancing, more wet paint, writing postcards at 3 AM, I have to work at 8 AM, Hey Cop! Want donuts? and the sunrise over the Mass Pike. Next time don't forget the wheel chair for casualites. The roads go on forever!!

Kimba: Believe it or not, we finished our first year at UConn. Where has the time gone?! I'm glad I was able to laugh, cry, and even fight with you. You're like the sister I never had. Thanks for being there, boommate. Get ready for partying nights in Enfield and anywhere else! Love, Spikly

Gina Baby - We don't need to get psyched for ALUMNI, ALUMNI Needs to get psyched for US! I can't wait - I'll have a great dorm and an even better roommate! Love, Mary Woman

5th FLOOR ELLSWORTH, the best floor on campus! Thanks for making my last year at UCONN my "best". I love you all and will miss you lots! Love your friend and R.A., Kathy.

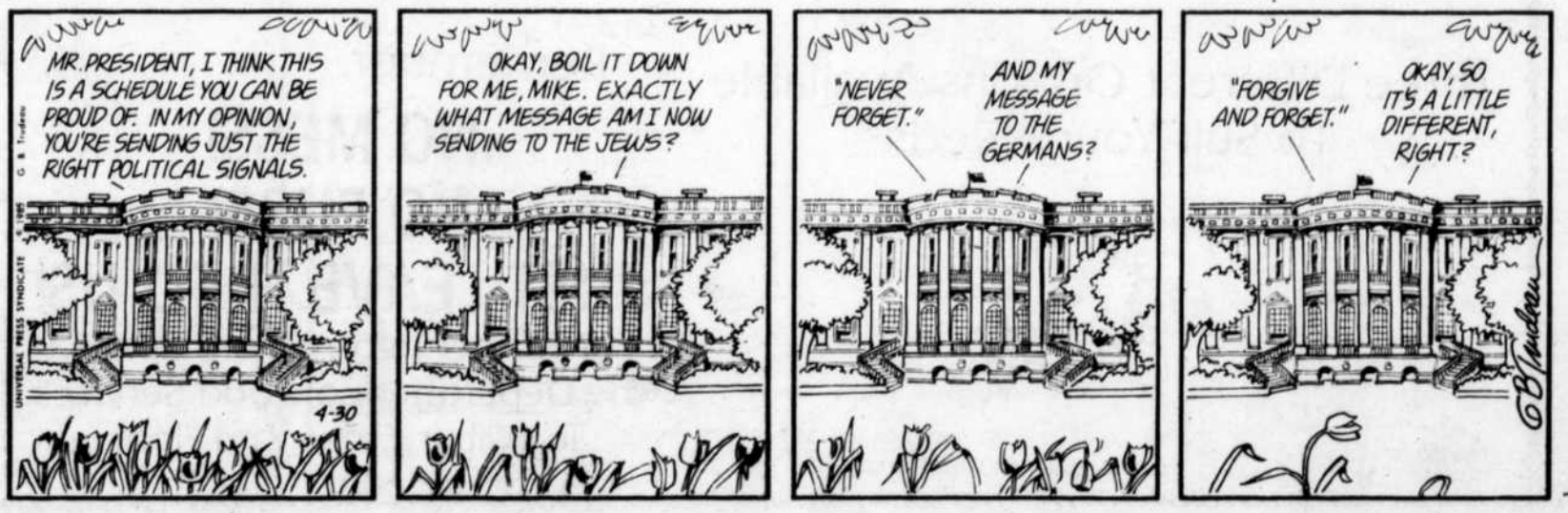
See page 20



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AH...THE AIR! TODAY THE AIR SMELLS SO...SO AIRY!
ISN'T THE GRASS LOOKING ESPECIALLY LOVELY TODAY? AND THE ROCKS!...SO... SO BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTED!.. SO..SO NICELY SHAPED!
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
4-30
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
LOVE! I'M IN LOVE! IT CHANGES ONE'S OUTLOOK ON THE WORLD!
SO DOES DRINKING MOLDY EGGNOG.
LOOK! ASPHALT!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK THIS IS A SCHEDULE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF. IN MY OPINION, YOU'RE SENDING JUST THE RIGHT POLITICAL SIGNALS.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
4-30
OKAY, BOIL IT DOWN FOR ME, MIKE. EXACTLY WHAT MESSAGE AM I NOW SENDING TO THE JEWS?
"NEVER FORGET."
AND MY MESSAGE TO THE GERMANS?
"FORGIVE AND FORGET."
OKAY, SO IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT, RIGHT?
G.B. Trudeau

From page 19

Hey Fred S. or is it Dumby or goggy? Miss our walks stubies. Valiant died Torina was better, remember left-center? Can't drive monza. Miss you, want to talk and walk some more. Love you, the belt loop man

Chris. Even though the sandwich often missed a piece of Lettuce - I enjoyed the picnic while it lasted! I'll miss aunt Bunny's kisses!!! "Heaven" "Fresh"

HEY BUDDY! Let's grab some Cheese Nips and Gatorade and climb a tree somewhere! You're excellent - it's been a fun semester. Good Luck during Finals - Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANDY! Hope your birthday was as high as could be and hope your year is as equally unsurmountable. Love, Anne and Cindy

Dave
These past three months have been the greatest. You've made me so happy! "I lob you" SERIOUSLY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a great day.
Love LLL

TO ALL HAPPY CAMPERS: Hope you had an enjoyable stay at Towers Saturday night. You guys were terrific! Always remember the Happy people with happy feat(s)!

A postcard of a man with an orange mohawk it *not* a man with an orange mohawk. Sorry Bill

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

Give your papers to Sandy, the Original Freelance Typist. Professional Typing at Discount Rates: 75¢ Double. Available this summer for projects Big and Small on Selectric. Call 423-6374 in Advance of Deadlines. (No Home Phone - Please Leave Message) Negotiable. M4/30

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

Events

FRUITBASKET PICK-UP TUESDAY APRIL 30; 6-10 pm; ROTC BUILDING - BASKETS MUST BE PICKED UP THIS DAY. E4/30

Fruitbaskets must be picked up Tuesday April 30 from 6-10 pm at the ROTC Building PLEASE BRING THE CARD YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL WITH YOU TO PICK UP YOUR BASKET!! E4/30

Skiers, UConn Ski Club informational meeting Wed. May 1st 7:00 PM Upcoming events for remainder of 1984-85 school year, summer trips, (Hot Pursuit) and 1985-86 Ski club plans. Rm 143 Arjona E4/30

Frats, Dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend, 3 days of White Water Rafting "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games). Beer, Food and outdoor bands May 24th-May 27th. $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW E4/30

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT HILLEL HOUSE TONIGHT, APRIL 30, 7:00 PM. LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON THE QUALITY OF COLLEGE LIFE AT UCONN. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E4/30

"Truth is only for those who take the time and trouble to seek it out." - Paul Twitchell. New discussion class Wed. May 1 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Open to all. E4/30

Imagine Camping out and Partying with over 700 college age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit" (War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement). White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands, food all included $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. E5/2

UCMB...UCMB...UCMB
Europe Meeting Tonight 4/30 at 6:00 pm S.U. Ballroom. Also D.J.s and Preseason Schedule will be announced. E4/30

Lost and Found

LOST: Jean Jacket at Ted's Wednesday nite, UCONN ID in pocket-please call Julie 487-5208 - Thanks! LF4/30

LOST: One key on a BOG "UCANN at UCONN" keychain. Lost Tuesday, 4/23/85, after 10 pm either in ROTC or on the way to the Frats Please call 487-7764 if found. LF4/30

LOST: HEWLETT PACKARD HP15C CALCULATOR. PROBABLY DROPPED BETWEEN LIBRARY AND CRAWFORD DORMS AT 9:30 PM WED 4/24. call Ben 487-7053. LF4/30

LOST: tri-color gold necklace between Belden and AS-55 or in AS-55. Sentimental value Reward if returned Please call Sonal 487-6048. LF5/2

FOUND: Calculator found between South Campus and Library. Call Jeff - 487-7831. LF5/2

To the person who accidently picked up a blue statistics notebook in the computer center Wednesday afternoon. Please call Donna at 487-5209. Thanks! LF4/30

LOST: 1985 UCONN CLASS RING BS AND ACCOUNTING on outside with full name on inside. If Found, Please Call Joe at 487-0307. LF5/2

LOST: Dark Blue Gym Bag with wallet, watch, walkman, class ring, and gym clothes. If Found, Plese Call JOE at 487-0307. NOW QUESTIONS ASKED! LF5/2

Lost Red and White cooler from Watson 2nd floor bathroom. Please return no questions asked. My brother will kill me. LF4/30

Lost: Research paper for A. H. 260 in UConn folder in F lot or on blue bus Friday 4/26. If found please call 487-4681. LF5/2

Whoever found a wallet Sat. Night at 7-11 Around 3:00 AM PLEASE RETURN TO KELLER R.A. All I.D. is in this wallet. No Questions Asked. LF5/2

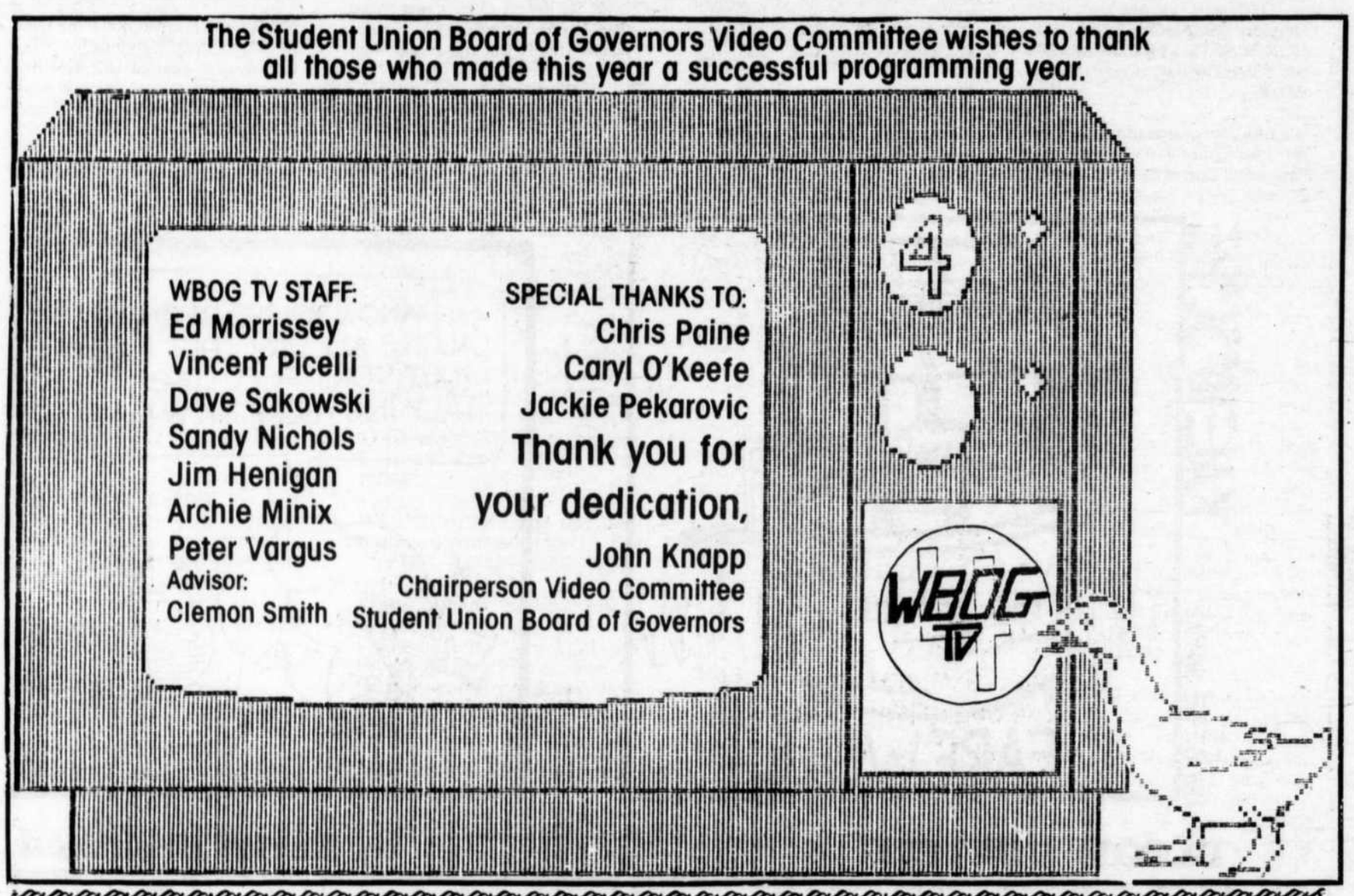
Lost Set of Room Keys in Towers Area. Lost Saturday Morning. If Found Call Kathy at 487-6276. LF5/2

Lost: 5 subject red Math 204 Notebook early last week. Call Jeff 429-9116 or 487-6053. LF5/2

LOST: Set of keys on IOWA HAWKEYE Key chain taken from cooler at concert Sunday. If found, please call 487-5553 No questions asked! LF5/2

LOST: If any one picked up my dirty blue and gold Nerf soccer ball at Alumni could you please return it to Watson 221 or call 487-5760. LF5/2

Camera found out in Jungle Quad. Saturday April 27. After Marsels Concert. Call 429-4703 to Identify and claim. Ask for Mary Beth. LF5/2



Activities

Imagine camping out and partying with over 700 college age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit" (War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement) White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands, Food all included. $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. A5/2

TOTAL CONCERN IS FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN MAKING A DIFFERENCE! Learn more about our efforts to increase accessibility and awareness of persons with disability on the UConn Campus. Informational meeting Tues, April 30 6:30 PM Buckley South Lounge. A4/30

Skiers, UConn Ski Club informational meeting Wed. May 1st 7:00 pm Upcoming events for remainder of 1984-85 school year, summer trips, (Hot Pursuit) and 1985-86 Ski Club plans. Room 143 Arjona A4/30

Hungry on Weekends?

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For Further Information, Contact the Department of Food Services in Wilbur Cross-2nd Floor.

See page 21

From page 20

Activities

The University of Connecticut Women's League is holding their Annual Meeting and Spring Luncheon on Monday, May 6, 1985. It will be held at Zenny's Restaurant, Mansfield Four Corners, beginning at 11:15. Patricia Trautman, in Familyu Studies at UConn, will provide the program entitled "The Unfashionable Female Body." Please bring you Membership Directory and the last Notebook with you to vote on the proposed revisions to the By-Laws. For reservations call Marianne Marcotte (429-2613) or Evanira Birdman (487-0730) by April 30th. A5/2

Panel Discussion: It's time to listen to both sides of the Nuclear Issue Wed. May 1 st UN ROOM SU 306 7:30 pm Dr. Stephen Ross and Lt. Col. Stpehen Fought from the Naval War College Cpt. Wm Yeats and Harold Nash S.E. Freeze Campaign A4/30

FIND OUT ABOUT ONE OF UCONN'S OLDST AND MOST ACTIVE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. Total Concern will hold an informational meeting on Tues, 4/30 at 6:30 PM in Buckley South Lounge. A4/30

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT HILLEL HOUSE TONIGHT, APRIL 30, STARTING AT 7:00 PM. COME JOIN US FOR AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON THE QUALITY OF COLLEGE LIFE ON THE UCONN STORRS CAMPUS. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! EVERYONE WELCOME! A4/30

SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY OF COLLEGE LIFE AT UCONN? DISSATISFIED, DISINTERESTED, OR NEUTRAL? COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 30, 7:00 PM DR. REUBEN BARON WILL LEAD US IN A DISCUSSION ON THE QUALITY OF UNDERGRADUATE LIFE AT UCONN FREE ADMISSION!!! FREE REFRESHMENTS!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A4/30

Frats, Dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend 3 days of White Water Rafting "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games) Beer, Food, and outdoor bands May 24th-May 27th $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW E4/30

Special Olympics host assignment meeting Monday May 6, 1985. 6:30 pm Monteith Room 143. A5/2

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487-1824(Mansfield Creative Dance Council)
486-2484(The Community Music School)

. . .longshots should rule the day at Kentucky

From back page

defeated in three starts this year. Won the controversy - tainted Flamingo Stakes and then scored an impressive wire-to-wire victory in the Blue Grass Stakes. However, there are serious doubts about his ability to win at 1 1/4 miles, the Derby distance, because of his breeding.

Proud Truth (7-2) — A very consistent horse who is well-bred to got the Derby distance. The times of all his races, though, were unimpressive and the horse has the problem of staying on the same lead foot when running. This come-from-behind runner did make a nice rally to finish second in the Wood Memorial his last start.

Spend A Buck (5-1) — This is one fast horse. Scored two dazzling wire-to-wire victories in his last starts, stakes races at the new Garden State Park. In the Garden State Stakes, Spend A Buck ran 1 1-8 miles in 1:45 4-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Secretariat's American record. He will also be ridden by the best jockey in the U.S., Angel Cordero Jr.

Eternal Prince (8-1) — This horse will be Spend A Buck's greatest nemesis in the race. Eternal Prince, who won his last two races - both stakes in New York, will go for the lead immediately. Unless Cordero has some trick up his sleeve, Spend A Buck and Eternal Prince will probably go too fast too soon. Eternal Prince figures to tire more quickly because he appears to have breeding limitations.

Stephan's Odyssey (10-1) — Trained by the legendary Woody Stephens, who won the Derby last year with Swale. He won the Lexington Stakes in his last outing, but finished behind Proud Truth all three times he faced him in Florida this year.

Tank's Prospect (10-1) — Showed tremendous improvement with a come-from-behind victory in the Arkansas Derby. He is trained by Wayne Lukas, the top trainer in money earned the past few years. Lukas, though, has yet to win a Derby with his horses in seven previous attempts.

Rhoman Rule (12-1) — Ran a faster race than Chief's Crown at the same distance in Florida when both had their first outings of the year (in separate races on the same day). Then went wire-to-wire to win the Everglades Stakes and finished third behind Eternal Prince and Proud Truth in his last start, the Wood Memorial. However, the horse had not raced in 35 days and didn't like the wet track in that race.

Skywalker and Fast Account (20-1) — These horses finished one-two in the Santa Anita Derby. The horses racing in California this year, though, are generally regarded by most race watchers as mediocre.

The other horses expected to race - Floating Reserve, Enclosure, I Am the Game, Avey's Brother, Irish Fighter, and Creme Fraiche - have virtually no chance of winning. Two horses who are not expected to race - Pancho Villa and El Basco - could have an impact if they are started. Both ran poorly in the Wood Memorial, but flashed strong ability in two earlier races in New York this year. Pancho Villa likes to stay close to the lead, while El Basco prefers to lay back and make a late run.

So now back to the main question: who will win? In studying the Derby over the last two decades, a certain type of horse has often won the race. This kind of horse will stay back in the pack or stay fairly close to the lead during the first half of the race. This prototype horse will then sieze control of the race at the final turn or at the head of the stretch and hold off the late challengers to win it.

Very few go wire-to-wire to win the Derby. Only Sunny's Halo was able to do so in the last six years. And those who lag far behind and try to win with a late rush in the stretch usually aren't successful either.

The question now is which of the horses fit the prototype of the winning style for the Derby? It says here that the horse who fits that description is Rhoman Rule.

He has the ability to stay close or in the back of the pack early or whatever jockey Jacinto Vasquez wants him to do. He is trained by the astute Angel Penna Jr., and his race in the Wood Memorial was the perfect tune-up for him. The only problem with this horse is that he likes a fast track - a muddy track would be disastrous for the horse.

The favorite, Chief's Crown, will not be able to go the distance successfully and will likely not finish in the money. Proud Truth, the second choice, will finish in the top five but he seems to be too slow to be a main contender to win it.

Rhoman Rule's main rival appears to be Tanks Prospect. He ran the Arkansas Derby in very fast time and is dead-fit for this race. Spend A Buck, with his blazing speed, also has to be considered a main competitor, especially if Eternal Prince falters early.

El Basco, one of the horses not expected to run, will be a threat if started. This underrated horse has a strong closing punch and could make things very interesting at very long odds.

El Basco will finish a surprise second if he is started, with Tank's Prospect and Spend A Buck right behind him. But, barring a wet track, the horse who will reign at the Derby this year is Rhoman Rule.

Karate Club dominates

Over 150 participants from the North Atlantic Region competed for top honors at the annual New England Karate Championships held in Hawley Armory Sunday.

UConn students overcame tough competition and won more than one-third of the trophies.

Paul Fitzgerald and John Baker, both from UConn, captured first and second place, respectively in the white belt kata (form) competition.

In the green belt events, UConn's Godfrey Baker and Steve Palmer took second place in kata and kumite, while Tony Mallon was first in both sparring and kata.

In Brown Belt Men's Sparring, two members of the U-Conn Karate Club fought for first place and Steve Kissel overcame Leo Budin. In the Brown Belt Men's Kata, Bruce Press took third place.

The UConn women excelled in the Black Belt Kata competition, where Holly Danowski showed strong form in taking first. Gail Goodman, also from UConn, took second place in women's kata.

John Henderson placed third in individual Black Belt Men's Kumite. Henderson also led Holly Danowski and Gail Goodman to a close second place finish in team kata competition.

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"We'll have more fun than
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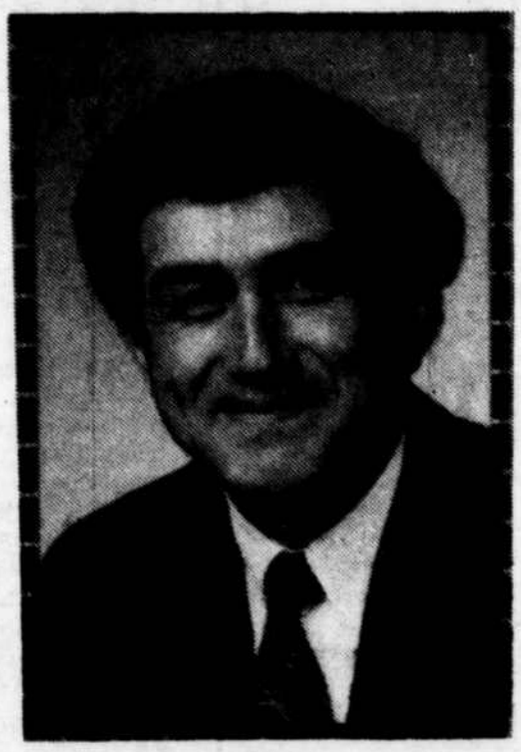
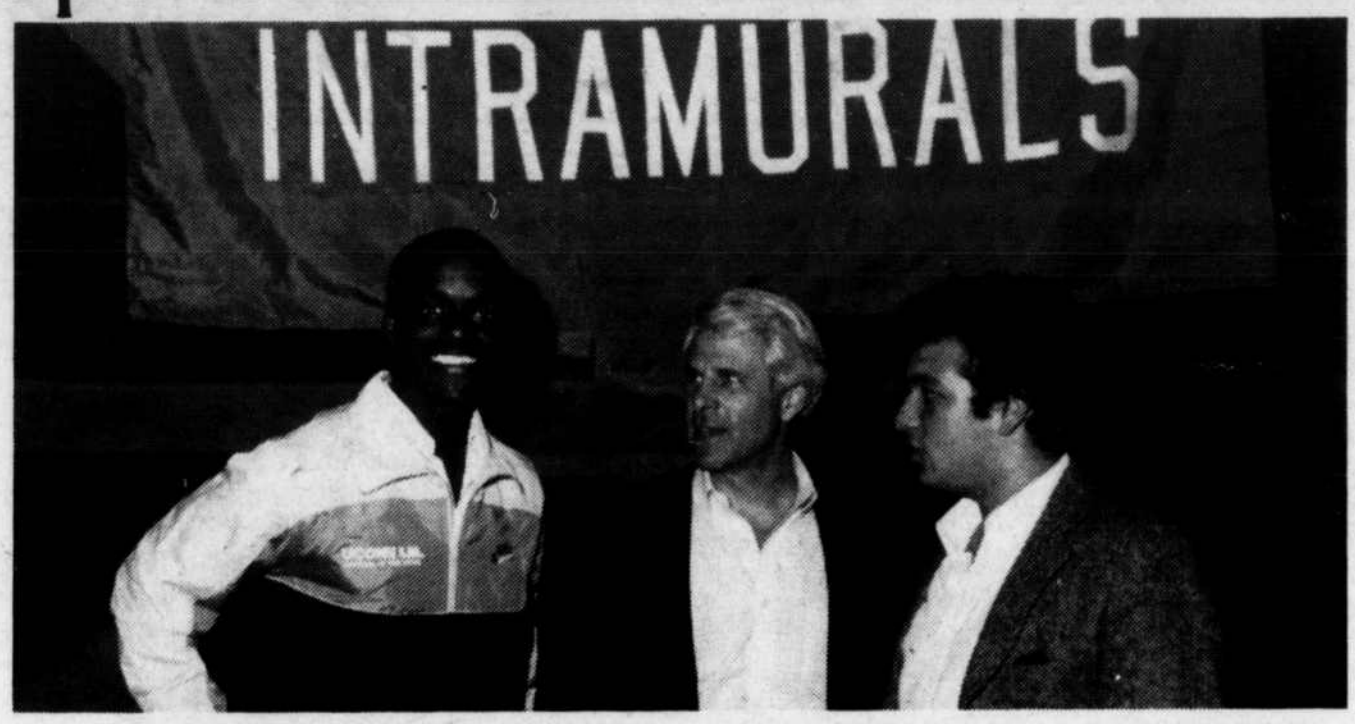


P.S. This is a surprise party. The "Daily Campus" is delivering "partial papers" to the President's Office today, and Dr. DiBiaggio won't see this ad (hee, hee, hee!)



Recreation Director Rich Roberts (center) and his assistant Rick Bernstein (right) present John Hall with a jacket he received for being named Basketball Official of the Year. The awards ceremony was part of a banquet held last week in honor of this year's intramural basketball officials (photo courtesy of Doug Baker).

. . .UConn sports

From back page

Another record-breaking team was the women's swimming team. Seven school records alone were set in the Big East Championships behind the efforts of Dana Redmen and diver Jeannette Leffever.

Men's swimming also was strong this season, taking a surprise third in the Big East Championships.

The men's track dominated the state, and got standout performances from the likes of distance runner Mike Gagne and decathloner Jack Prior.

In the spring, the baseball team showed the potential to win the Big East and make the NCAA playoffs. Power hitters Dave Ford and Jerry LaPenta have led the high-scoring Huskies, and both threaten to break the school's home run record.

The softball team also shows promise of making the NCAA playoffs behind the hitting of Vi Lovello and Cindy Dysenchuk, and the pitching of Denise Hannon, Cherie Anderson, and Mary Linhares.

Since many of UConn's standout individual performers are underclassmen, the 1985-86 year promises to be a good one for Husky sports.

. . .Chief's Crown gets respect from rival trainers at Derby

From back page

Rule. "He's proved everything so far, and he's improving."

"Chief's Crown, I think, is one of the better horses we've seen in the last few years," said trainer Joe Cantey, who said Sunday that he will skip the Derby with Tiffany Ice, who finished third Saturday in the one-mile Derby Trial, won by Creme Fraiche.

Creme Fraiche is trained by Woody Stephens, who won the 1984 Derby with Swale. Stephens isn't sure whether Creme Fraiche, who likes an off-track, will start in the Derby. But he will run Stephen's Odyssey, who ran a good third in the Flamingo, then won the 1 1-16-mile Lexington at Keeneland April 16.

"Whoever beats him (Chief's Crown) will win the Derby," Stephens said. "He's a real good horse. He don't make mistakes."

Veitch is hoping for a hot pace to set up the Derby for his stretch-running Proud Truth, who races in the colors of John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

That is not the kind of pace that developed in the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial in which Proud Truth finished second, 2 3/4 lengths behind front-running Eternal Prince.

"He ran basically as planned, but the speed didn't materialize," Veitch said of the Wood.

Veitch could get his fast pace on Saturday.

Eternal Prince ran a sizzling 1:08 2-5 for three-quarters of a mile in winning the one-mile Gotham in 1:34 2-5.

Spend a Buck has prepared for the Derby with front-running victories of 10 1/2 and 9 1/2 lengths in the Cherry Hill Mile and the Garden State Stakes.

The new Garden State Park track has produced scores of quality times, but, Spend A Buck's performance in that stakes race was still eye-popping. He ran 1 1/8-miles in 1:45 4-5, just two-fifths of a second off Secretariat's American record.

A field of at least 15 3-year-olds is shaping up for the 111th Derby. Entries will be taken Thursday.

Other probables include Skywalker, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Tank's Prospect, winner of the Arkansas Derby, and Fast Account, second in the Santa Anita Derby and runner-up in the Derby Trial.

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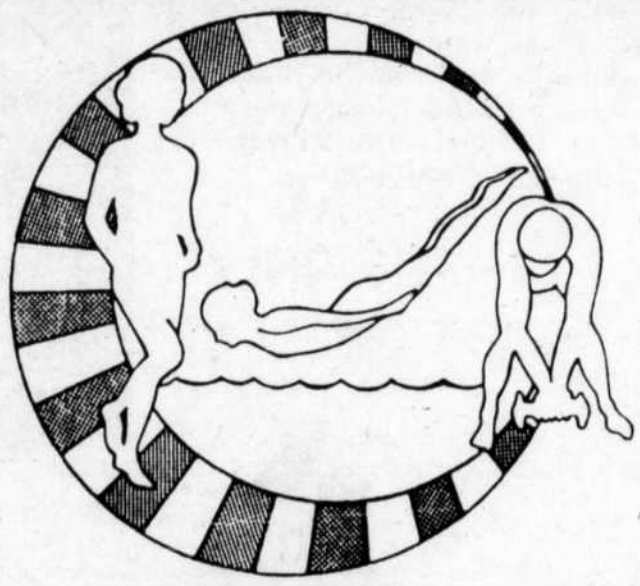

SUMMER

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Aerobic Fitness (Children Ages 4-12)
(T/Th) 7-8:15 pm
Advanced Aerobic Fitness
(M/W/Th) 4:45-5:45 pm
Total Health & Fitness
(M/W/F) 12-1 pm
Aerobic Dance
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Nautilis
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UConn women's sports overshadow men's teams in 1984-85

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The year in UConn sports was a strong one for most women's sports teams, and an off-year for most of the men's teams.

Most successful of all UConn teams during the 1984-85 school year was the women's soccer team, which advanced all the way to the NCAA championship match before losing to North Carolina. The Huskies, with only two seniors on the squad, struggled during the middle of the regular season, but pulled together during the final stages of the schedule. Goalkeeper Laura Skaza and sweeper Shelley McElroy led a superb defensive effort as UConn upset Brown and Massachusetts in the playoffs to reach the championship match.

The field hockey team also had another outstanding year. Though it failed to reach the championship game for the first time in four seasons, the Huskies did make it to the semfinals. The teams old nemisis, Old Dominion, once again knocked the Huskies out of the NCAA playoffs, though this time they were not playing for the title. High scoring Rose Smith broke the school record for points and another high scorer, Tracey Fuchs, showed that she may break Smith's record in the future. The defense was led by All-American goalkeeper Terry Kix.

The men's soccer team also did not go as far in the NCAA playoffs. The soccer team did repeat a Big East champion before losing to Harvard in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. It was the first time in four seasons UConn failed to reach the Final Four. Leading scorer Matt Addington led the Husky offense, while Jeff Dunn, who was named the team's Most Valuable Player, headed the Huskies' strong defense.

In football, UConn had a very disappointing season, finishing with a 3-8 record. The football team lost a series of close games, especially inside the Yankee Conference. The main highlight of the season was the 20-0 win over arch-rival Yale. Defensive end Mark Michaels was the team's top performer.

In the winter, the men's basketball team showed signs of improvement but finished below .500 for the third straight season. The Huskies scored a big win over Boston College and two over nationally-ranked Syracuse, but a loss to last-place Seton Hall killed UConn's postseason aspirations. Leading scorer Earl Kelley was the main reason for the big upsets, as he settled into a new role-point guard. Seniors Ray Broxton and Al Frederick also had outstanding season.

Women's basketball had an even more disappointing season. The team only won four games in the Big East and coach Jean Balthaser resigned at the end of the season. All-time UConn leading scorer Leigh Curl, along with Peggy Walsh, led the Huskies in scoring.

The hockey team made the playoffs for the first time in its history after overcoming a slow start. Transfers Todd Krygier and Harry Geary led the offensive attack, and freshman J.T. Marcoux was a standout in goal as the Huskies had a nine-games winning streak during the season.

In gymnastics, the Huskies found Division I com petition to be tough and failed to reach the NCAA playoffs. But they still had a winning seaason, led by all-around performer Carol McDonough.

Women's indoor track was outstanding, going undefeated in the Big East and finishing second in the conference tournament. Long jumper Carol Galloway and triple jumper Ann Gaffney had record-breaking performances.

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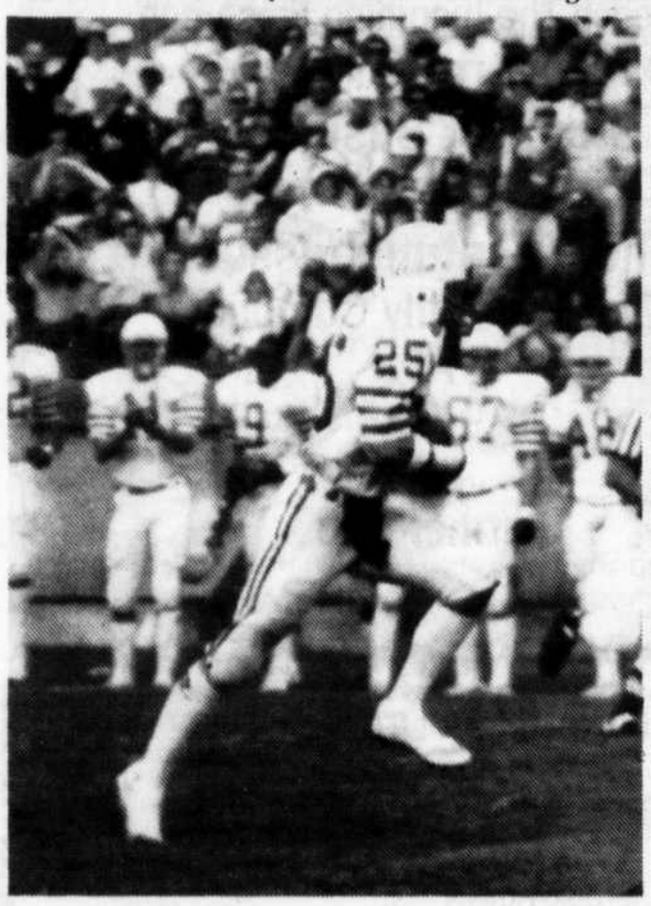

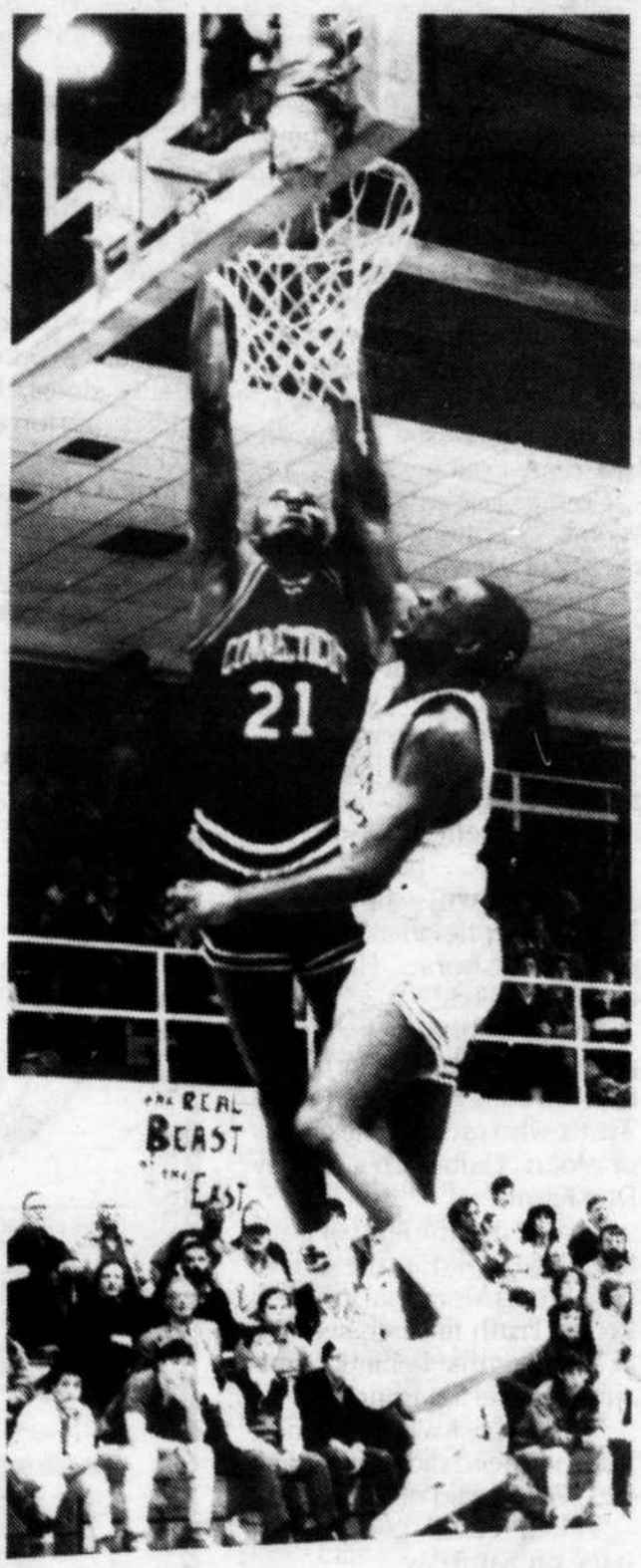

Wendy Hug (below) helped bring the field hockey team to the national semifinals, while Donna MacDougall (above) was a high scorer for the women's soccer team, which played the NCAA championship. Brian McGillicuddy (left) made this reception during the Yale game, one of the rare positive moments for them in 1984, while Al Frederick helped the basketball team upset BC (Staff photos).

A great mystery: who will win the Kentucky Derby?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— The talk of the town this Kentucky Derby Week is Chief's Crown.

"Chief's Crown is the one to beat," trainer John Veitch said Sunday after flying here from New York to watch a workout of Proud Truth, his candidate for the 1 1/4-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"He's certainly been impressive and run back to his 2-year-old form," Veitch said of Chief's Crown, the 1984 2-year-old champion who has won all three of his starts this year.

In the 1 1/8-mile Flamingo, Chief's Crown beat Proud Truth by one length. He followed that victory with a dazzling performance in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Thursday at Keeneland.

"Chief's Crown definitely is the horse to beat," said trainer Angel Penna Jr., who will challenge him with Rhoman

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By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

This weekend most student will attempt to solve the great mysteries hidden with in their textbooks as they prepare for final exams.

Nationally there will be another great mystery solved this weekend as a group of top 3-year-old thoroughbreds compete in Kentucky Saturday afternoon. Those horses have already completed most of their final preparations and now comes the burning question: who will win the Derby?

No one can really be sure of the answer until around 6 p.m. EST when the 111th victor of the world's most famous horse race is draped with roses in the winner's circle. Many, though, will have an opinion about the outcome during the week and back up their claim with more than a few bucks.

A field of 15 to 16 horses is expected to run for glory Saturday, though only about half of the entries will have any real chance of winning. The group of horses competing this year is a strong one, as several have shown superior ability.

Here's a look at the major competitors with early morning odds:

Chief's Crown (8-5) — The favorite, this horse won the two-year-old championship and has gone un-

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